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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922,

THE "KGYPT" EXQUIRY

DAMNING EVIDENCE.

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Replying to Mr. Cotter he admitted there wa

rushed about the decks. She descended by a rope into

a boat all of mrp, chiefly Indians. She and a nursing-

sister escheries on our. She heard some shots fired. A

quarterm gave evidence that his boat drifted away

from the ship. He and another quartermaster tried to

get the boat back but the Indians backed cars. Another

quartermaster said he found his boat full of Lascars

and ordered them out but they seemed to be paralysed

with terter. He got away in another boat. Another

survivore he found a boat laden with Indians and

passengers that was sinking. The Lascars tried to rush

AN ENGLIBHMAN IN AUSTRIA.

GETS INTO TROUBLE.

The court of appeal has reversed the decision of the

lower court agnitting Boyan of violently remeting arrest

and sen speed him to two months' hard labour from the

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MOSCOW CHARGES NOTHING.

munist cause is circularising and inviting students all

over Asia to come for gratuitous teaching and board. It

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SOVIET AND JAPAN.

NEGOTIATIONS FORECAST.

Riget Yoffe, the ex-soviet envoy to Berlin, has left

Moscow for Peking. The soviet government announces

officially that he is invested with extraordinary powers

SLUMP IN MARKS.

UNSETTLES LONDON EXCHANGE.

The demoralization of the mark has caused a general

unsettlement of the London foreign exchange market.

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AMERICAN COAL.

SHIPMENTS TO OR FROM BRITAIN?

tied up off New York to be put to the coal carrying

MR. DENBY REACHES MANILA.

IS INSPECTING NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT.

arrived to inspect the fortifications and naval establish-

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The American Secretary for Navy Mr. Denby has

trade between the United States and Britain.

The Shipping Board has ordered 35 of its vessels

in order to negotiate with Japan.

closed at 2,940.

The University for eastern workers in the com-

Bevan's extradition has been granted.

VIENNA, July 31.

Moscow, July 31.

LONDON, July 31.

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MANILA, July 31.

declared that the discipline of the Indian crew was "not

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MILITANT GREEKS.

PREMIER'S WARNING.

LONDON, July 31. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Lloyd George stated that the same day the Greek Note with regard to the occupation of Constantinople was received the British representative in Athens, in compliance with instructions from London, warned the nothing like order round the boats and that nothing Greek government of the serious consequences of such a like the boat drill was carried out. The white crew etep. (Cheers). The Greek Foreign Minister in reply tried to do their duty with regard to lowering the boats. gave a positive assurance that there was no cause for A stewardess said she saw boatloads of Indians leaving alarm, and that the Greek forces would on no account the ship. They were looking scared. Another stewarders enter the neutral zone without allied consent. He had declared that the Indians were panic stricken and since re-affirmed this assurance. The action of the Greek government was apparently due to a desire to

GIOVE FABRIC QUESTION.

expedite a Near East settlement.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED.

LONDON, August 1.

In the House of Commons the amendment to omit quartermaster said when he returned to pick up fabric gloves and glove fabric from the order imposing a 33 1/3 per cent duty on certain articles from Germany was defeated by 277 votes to 113. Thirty Coalition the reserve boat which had to keep away, but finally he Liberals voted with the Opposition. Sir William Edge the rescued the ladies. The enquiry was again adjourned. Coalition Liberal Whip representing a Lancashire Constituency resigned the Whipship in order to vote against the order though he remains a Coalitionist.

BRITISH IMPORTS.

LONDON, August 1. Replying to questions in the Commons Sir P. Lloyd Greame said the value of manufactured goods imported

into the United Kingdom during the six months date of a great on June 18. ending June 30 totalled 1121 millions sterling, whereof 11 million was of German origin: Twenty four ships flying the Soviet flag had entered British ports in the past year whereof fifteen had discharged cargo, principally timber, from Russia and Latvia.

PAIVATE RADIO SETS.

PRECAUTIONS OF STATE.

Paris, July 31.

The Petit Parisien says the wireless committee has | will be languages and political science on communistic drafted a bill which should operate soon permitting the lines. erection of private receiving sets subject merely to a declaration of the owner but the establishment of private transmitting stations will require the authority of the Under Secretary of State.

AND WHY NOT?

A REASONABLE SUGGESTION.

. London, July 31.

With the object of coping with liquor smuggling the United States has tentatively suggested to Britain that reciprical arrangements be entered into to extend to territorial waters (limited to twelve miles) accompanied by the right to search vessels. Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons stated that the proposals were having his attention.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

ON REPARATIONS.

LONDON, July 31. It is understood that M. Poincare has been invited to London for Aug. 7. Mr. Lloyd George auggests that the discussions at the meeting be confined to reparations. Italy and Belgium have been invited to send representatives.

TROOPI'G ARRANGEMENTS.

MOVEMENTS OF REGIMENTS.

LONDON, July 31. The 2nd Dorsets and the 1st North Staffords are shortly proceeding to Constantinople, where with the 2nd Royal Sussex from Malta they will replace the 2nd Essex and 2nd Sherwoods who go to India. The First Loyale go to North China.

CORRESPONDENCE.

" WHEN JERRY COMES."

themselves hatred and anger. One can under- wide world over, find themselves stand and condone the feelings of mentally in sympathy with that inmany ex-prisoners of war in Germany ternational movement whose stogen is

leader writer ably points out, the hate The writer personally is anxious to [To the Editor of the " China Mall."] with those who have exes to grind him. To think of the man first for-Dear Sir,-Anti-German ruchers war, who, menlightened regarding is it to think of all Germans as vilo into print should be reminded of the the deeper lessons of the war, think creatures. A Cabinet Minister at undesirable physiological effects that they voice the "correct" opinion. such Reflective ex-activeservicemen, vivid-

who endured great hardships and "Never Again." The most of them cruelty. But for the rest, as your are silent. Talk of hate is freezing. is simulated and in this colony would exchange experiences with Germans appear to have been largely identified who may have been in the line opposite and with those non-participants in the what he is; how insane in comparison home recently spoke wisely about fanatical nationalism, a line of thought others, as ly reminiscent, more and more the which requires development.

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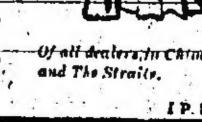
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SERMON FOR LOVERS.

VICAR ON STREET COURTSHIPS,

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"Real-love cannot be based on frivolous talk."

"I am ashamed that it should be thought extraordinary for the Church to tackle subjects such as these." The e were among the many interest ing comments on present-day bestothals made by the Rev. H. G. Peile, vicar of All Saints Parish Church, South Acton, W., during a special sermon at the church on courtship and marriage. Many engaged couples were in the church, which was crowded, and listened very intently and seriously to the preacher's remarks.

Addressing the parents in the congregation on the courtship of their sons and daughters, Mr. Peile said: PARENTS' DUTY.

"It is very foulish of fathers and mothers to say to their sons and daughters, 'If you are going to make love you shall not make love in this house.' If their children go off the lines they are to blame. It is by driving them out into the streets, more than by anything else, that moral downfalls are caused. Encourage them, and remember that you have been lovers yourselves, and help your children.

Mr. Peils advised sweethearts to take ah interest in each other's affairs, and he said there would be none of that bored feeling when they were married if they did so.

"The divorce courts are filled with those who have married on the spur of the moment with low ideals of married life," he said,

Addressing the swerthearts in the congregation he said," If you find out that you do not agree, unless you feel there is no other partner for you you would be wise to cancel the engagement because a time will come when you will find that you cannot always agree, and it is better to find that out Lefore marriage and not after."

PRAYER FOR LOVERS.

Earlier in the service was a sercial prayer, in which it was sked that "the courtship of all Christian lovers in this par sh " may be prospered.

Mr. Peile, who is very anxious that the importance of the spiritual side of an ergagement should be realized by engaged ccuples, was very delighted because two engaged .members of the congregation come to him afterwards and thanked him for what he had said as he had expressed something that they had been too shy to tell each other. During the course of his address he referred to the old betrothal service, which had not been ensed for a long time, and pointed out that the Church had no service for aweathearts. He express d the opinion that one could soon be worked up with the canction of the bishop of

the dincera: Mr. Peile bas a specially printed dress of advice to engaged couples which he gives to them wh n they put up the banns of marriage at lis. church. In it he wishes them, in the name of the Church, joy and Lap-Edneis.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) GERMAN REPARATIONS PAYMENTS.

Berlin, July 30th. The French note, specifying terms indicated in Premier Poincare's reply, mentioned in a cuble message dated July 28th, has been received. It gives Germany ten the Great War-a Peace Week that text of which was published recently. days in which to signify the future continuance of full payments, and states that alternatively certain fixed measures will automatically be applied.

The most serious view is taken of the communication in consequence of

U. S. RAILWAY STRIKE.

imminence of the Allied Conference in

London

CHICAGO, July 30th, Quarters which are in close touch with the strike situation, assert that terms a settlement of the railway strike have already been agreed on, through President Harding's efforts, and only require the final endorsement of the meetings of Railway Executives and the Strike Leaders at New York and Chicago respectively.

The meetings will be held on August 1st. AN ITALIAN SOCIALIST CABINET I

Rome, July 30th. The Cabinet crisis has produced an unprecedented political event. Signor Turati, the Socialist leader, was granted an audience by the King, after which the Sceinlists agreed to cooperate with the constitutional parties. They nevertheless declined to support a Cabinet in which beads: the Fascisti and extreme right parties were represented; consequently, Signor Orlando, has abandoned his effort at Cabinet making.

The Fascisti-Socialist conflict at Ravenna has been renewed. The Fascisti bombed and set fire to Byron Hall, which was occupied by the Co-Operative Societies. Subsequent street fighting resulted in one Fascisti being killed.

AMERICAN COAL SHORTAGE.

WASHINGTON, July 30th. The Government has requested the Shipping Companies to provide bunkers only as far as the next port of call. It also requires Foreign ships to bunker abroad for the round trip.

CHINESE PREMIERSHIP.

PEKING, July 30th. A Peking message states that Dr. W. W. Yen's resignation has been tendered; but it-has not been accepted,

WANG CHUNG HUAI APPOINTED ACTING PREMIER.

PEKING, July 30th.

A Mandate has been issued appointing Wang Chung Huai Acting Premier.

CHINESE PARLIAMENT SECURES QUORUM. PERING, July 31st.

Twenty-five members of both Houses Parliament, from Fangtien, Kirin, and Heilungkinng, reached Peking yesterday. Sufficient members have already registered to give an easy quorum to-morrow; Li Yuan Hung telegraphed to Tang The United States. Austria. Shao Yi yesterday, asking whether he would accept nomination for the Premier-

It is reported that General Wu Pei Holland. Fu is nominating General Chang Shou Sweden. Tseng as Minister of War and Tang Hsineg Ming as Minister of the Navy.

THE SINO JAPANESE COMMISSION.

PERING, July 31st. At the tenth meeting of the first section of the Sino-Japanese Commission, the Japanese Commissioners submitted a proposal concerning land and property. As June :this related to Articles 23 and 24 of the Shantung Treaty, discussion centred on the interpretation of these two articles. The Commission did not come to any conclusion, and it was decided to continue the conversation at the next meeting.

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THE WORLD MOVEMENT AGAINST WAR.

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the 22nd International Peace Con- Sir Cecil Beck, Rear-Admiral Sueter, ference, and the week will close with the No More War Demonstration, some particulars of which have already been published.

THE GREAT CHANGE. It is 14 years since the last International Peace Conference was held in the British capital and during the interval the face of Western civilization has been changed by one of the gren'est cataclyems in human history.

To the Enrope of 14 years agowar was a romantic tradition; to the Europe of to-day it is a ghastly experience: The delegates of 1908 held opinio: s; the delegates of 1922 will have knowledge.

. The Congress will have a memberip of several hundred, representing all the civilized States in the world Discussion will be under four main-

Economic restoration of Europe The Le gue of Nations. Control of foreign affairs through Parliament.

Urgent current questions. On July 25 the Lord Mayor will welcome the delegates at the Maneion House, and greetings will also follows: be tendered by, among others, the Bishop of London, on behalf of the Church of England, the Rev. F. Chad wick, for the Free Churches, and Mr. Arthur Hendersons, for Labour.

will be a great public meeting-it land. the Wednesday St. Paul's Cathedral the preacher.

SERMON BY DEAN INGE.

No More War Demonstration, which calling represented by him. is b.ing organized by a committee Party Lague of Nations Union. International League, National Peace Council, and many other societies.

ing which is to be held in Hyde Park ference delegates will speak.

simultaneous demonstrations in : Czecho-Slovakia. Hungary. Germany.

. Portugal. Switzerland. The motto of the week's work will be " Never Again."

THE WATER SUPPLY.

The following is the Water-Return for

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the let July, 1922 -CITY AND BILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEI.

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the Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality. T. L. PERKUER.

Water Authority. Public Works Department.

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HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM.

"AN ARISTOCRACY OF BRAIN,"

"To establish an aristucracy of of Commons by Colonel Claude London is then to be the scene of Lowther, Major Christopher Lowther,

> and Sir Thomas Polson. The objects of the bill as set forth in the preamble are: 1. To establish a Second Chamber,

> which shall be known as the House of Lords, composed of members chosen by reason of meritalcne; who shall be representative of every class and calling in the country. 2. To abolish the hereditary

system so far as it constitutes a right to sit in the House of Lords and to create peers for life only. 3. To establish an aristocracy of

brain for an aristocracy of birth. 4. The bill directs the existing House of Lords to select, by whatever process they deem best, 100 peers of the realm, who must, however, be chosen for merit alone, to be the first members of the reconstituted House of Lords, after which the House of Lords as at present constituted

shall cease to exist. 5. The House of Lords as reconstituted shall consist of 300 members (apart from the Princes of the blood royal, whose hereditary right shall be maintained), who shall be known as Lords of Parliament, composed as

One hundred Lo de of Parliament

selected as directed in paragraph 4. Two hundred Lords of Parliament who shall be selected by the 100 Lords of Parliament. These 200 Lords of Parliament shall be chosen by reason Subsequent sessions will be in the of merit, and shall as far as pessible Central Hall, Westminster. There represent the varied activities of the

is hoped in the Albert Hall-and on 6. On the death of a Lord of Parliament the vacancy so created shall be will be the scene of a special Peace filled by the Lords of Parliament zervice, at which Dean Inge will be electing a new member always having -regard to the qualifications of the de-To wind up the week will come the ceased member and the class and

7. The functions of the House of representing the Churches, the Labour Lords shall be: (a) To initiate legislation (money bills excepted): (b) Women's Co-operative Guild, Women's to review, amend, and check legislation (money bills excepted) presented to them by the House of Commous It is hoped that at the great meet. A public bill passed by the House of Commons three times and rejected by all the more prominent world con- the House of Lords shall, on its rejection for the third time, be News has already come that pre- submitted to a joint Committee parations are being made to organize composed of an equal number of members of

> Parliament, presided by the Speaker of the House of Commone. If the bill is passed by a majority of three-fifths of the members of the joint Committee that bill shall become law, provided two years have elapsed from the date of first reading. Should the bill not be passed by that majority the Committee shall, by a majority of one, decide whether it shall be abandoned-or referred to the people by means of General Election or referendam—thus making the people the final arbiters in all matters of supreme national im-

> portance. 8 Princes of the blood royal shall retain their hereditary right to sit and to vote in the House of Lords. 9 No peer of the realm or other person selected as a Lord of Parliament shall be elected unless he

cont. o in Below overflow signifies his consent to sit in the House of Lords. 10. A peer of the realm, unless a Lord of Parliament, shall be eligible

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for election to the House of Commons.

A Chinese Official note says: An agreement was signed on July 9th between the Chinese Government and the French Legation whereby a French Company will manage the affairs of the Banque Industrielle de Eastern Street and Arsenal Street to Chine. There will be a Managing Heard Street where Intermittent Supply Committee in Peking. Special control Committee in Peking. Special control by the Chinese Government is provided for, and the Chinese Government will retain the third share in the Company which it had in the bank. The capital of the Company will be 10,000 000 france, and the company will take eight per cent of the profits during its management.

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A ROMANCE OF OLD CHINA "On the right hand there is a beautiful Chinese house, with pillars, set among orange trees. You can see the granges hanging like great balls, Sing Ho! For the Land of Mosand there are great pines and palms over the house, which make a pleasant shade. You can see right We have them all shapes and all sizes: into the white paved ball, and there is a summer house built over the water. It is the summer home of a rich man a lord in China. And tho story goes that this rich lord had a beautiful daughter, who loved a Poor Scholar The Poor Scholar wished Mail, but the father said that he would kill the Scholar if he ever found them together. So be built a strong fence right round his house. except where the river ran-a wall which was too high to be climbed. You can see it going right across the bottom of the plate. But the Poor Scholar brought his boat to the other s'de of the river, and called across to the Fair Maid to come and join him. Stegomyia next should be mentioned-So she set out to be married to her lover; but before they could get to the bridge, the rich lord, who was the Fair Maid's father, heard them, and he ran out to kill the Poor Scholar, and bring back his daughter.

"He carries an iron ball by a chain, with which he means to kill the Poor Scholar. But just when he got to the top of the bridge, down he fell-for his foot caught in his long skirt, and he gave his head a good Lard knock on the iron ball. Now before he could rie, his daughter and the Poor Scholar had got into the boat. Next them out can see in their house-boat. It is very boat. They are married now, and are Mr. and Mrs. Scholar; but they are no longer poor, for they live on a river where there are never any storms, and where, every time that

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will look you will see Mr. Scholar fishing for salmon over the edge of the boat. "Then, if you will look just once again at the top of the plata you will see Mr. and Mrs. Scholar, after living a long life in happy content, changed by their lairy godmother into a pair of doves, and playing about for ever up there in the sunshine. Somotimes they stop and give each other a kiss,

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very much to marry the Fair There's Culex the Dark Oc; the Midget Who chases and bites as you walk. Dengue Fever, 'tis said, she will give

> (Of diseases in legions they talk). Fil'ar'i'a'sis also she'll bring you-This frightful and virulent mite-And horrible El'e phant'in eis And other things "bad to the sight".

A devil incarnate is she-She's stripped and she's banded, vile pow're she's been handed; Yellow Fever we'll have presently

Then what shall we say of Anopheles? A cunning and quiet one, the. One stab in the dark-she thinks it a "lark"-

And Malaria's got you or me. They breed in the creeks and the They're found in the buckets and

They swarm in old tine, Kelapa, dust-Old bottles, Iraves, bamboos-"O

They cut down the trees-but away high speed when sucdenly, about down the breeze

Stars."

· rompsworm, you catch a salmon. If you To your calf, to your arm, to your

Comes the song of the vixen that

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" Corned,—Ham Ngan Yuk.	23	90	Capone, Small, Sin Kal 45	28	30
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Breast,-Ngau Nam	20	18	Dover,—Pan Kan		_
Bonp, Tong Yuk 19	20	18	Eggs, Hen, -Kal Tan (conking) per doe 20	18	· —
., Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa 24	24	. 21	Eggs. Hen Kal Tan (fresh) per dos. 80	25	20
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Ballook's Brains,-Ngan No per set 12	10	19	Fowls, Halnan,—Hol Nam Kal ., 45	23	. 4
Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li cach 60	to	60	Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kapeach 42	31	
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Head,—Ngan Tati each 1.00	1.00	1.20	each 28	23	2,
Heart,-Ngan Sam 1b. 16	13	14	Turkeys, Cock, Fo Kai Kung lb. 90 Turkeys, Han, Fo Kai Na , 75	60 52	60 48
Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ,, 22	20	18	Snipe,—Sha Tani each	22	~
" Foet,-Ngan Henk, each 12	10	12	Phoasant,-Shan Kal,	-	
Kidneys,-Ngan Fin ., 12	10	12	Quall,-Om Chun		20
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Pig Chitlings, -Chu Chong , 36	25	27	Ca. ambo's, —Young To	12	_
Brains,-Ohn No per set 3	22	12	Occampte,-Ye Tee each 10	10	30
. Feet,-Ohu Keak 1b. 15	15		Lemons, Chips,-Ling Mung 1b. 10	7	ž.
" Fry,-Chu Chap, 30	15 . 20	- 18	Lemone, (America), - Kam Shan	۵	
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" Kidneys,—Chu Yiu each 10	10	8	Lai Chi Kon lb.	25	3
Liver,—Chu Kon tb. 33	30	24	Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-		10
Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat 27	25	23	Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. 8		
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Hol Gin Yn ,, 23	18	18	Oan's Shoots, bunch,—Kan Shun , 3	12	.8
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AN EXTRAORDIVARY ACCIDENT.

A marvellous escape from disaster was experienced by passengers on the London and North Western Railway Company's Glasgow and Edinburgh express to London in mail week. They "oil" all the drains and the left Gla gow at 10.50 p.m., on five a.m., a few minutes after passing the level crossing. Hademore between Lichfield and Tamwrith, the driving rod on the offside of the leading engine anal ped. A portion of the heavy rod struck the second engine, and both were rendered immovable, the train coming to standstill with a jork. No passenger was injured, however, and even the engine drivers and stokers escaped.

Breakdown gangs arrived within o few minutes, and the coaches, none of the Mire in Chinese drawn back to Lichfield by another all tend to produce bowel trouble, and he tried to stop it by way of write of which had left the metale, were remmins. The medicine reproductions engine. The train was then switched this medicine cannot be secured on and threatening notices to the whole-The china is distinguished by the solution, and single every Stafford on to the opposite line and proceeded savo much suffering and inconvenience exposures, the Treatment of the valuable blue tint, which is a factory is turning out willow pattern on its journey to London. By him if you have it handy. For sale by all scholerates a m. the line was completely cleared. Chemists and Storekeeperc.

travelled to the Clyde to inspect the new Canadian Pacific liner, the "Empress of Australia." The following official report of the

accident was issued from Euston.

assistant (leading) engine being slip, showed the way through the Thursday, and was travelling at a broken, and a piece of the connecting- labyrinth. I don't know that Mr. rod of this engine appears to have Colsey-hundreds of journalists had broken the crank pin of the tmin never heard his name-was aware of engine, both engines therefore being the large withdrawals from the trust disabled. This necessitated single funds to substantiste Bottoml-y's line working between Hademore and dream of riches by means of a Sunday Tamworth, a distance of 4 miles. newspaper. The permanent way was slightly damaged, and no complaint has been received from passengers."

"Let credit go where it is deserved," writes "A Waylarer" in the Nation. "I doubt whether Bottomley would "Three quarters of a mile south of ever have been brought to bay if the Hademore crossing, near Lichfield at financial editor of Truth had not 5.7 this morning the 10.30 p.m. from fastened on the immense detail of the Glasgow was brought to a standstill Premium Bonds swindle, and without nice indeed to live in a river house Mes juito Boards hunt then a plenty; The train, which had two engines, owing to the connection rods of the (so far as I know) making a single

"But he insisted that these were: trust funds and showed week by week how every condition of such a holding had been ignored or violated. ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY? and he set hundreds of silly people on Chamberlain's Colio and Diarrhoes the alert to recover their money. Remedy should be packed in your hand Bottomley was much alarmed. First luguage when going on a journey. he affected to pooh the attack. Then

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HOW IT SPREAD.

To trace the progress of the fire and the involving of the different buildings of inflammable material in this residents. "Had the place been full consider the possibilities of a scheme This portion of the outbreak was and further et amer departures have of an easier sort. Some score miles | fought with hoses brought up from | served to diminish their number. constant flow. The proposal offered other close by the Dairy Farm. The of rooms in the hotel proper of the supply from that river. The pumps at times it appeared almost certain has lost all his belongings. The story that this building was doomed. Close of the saving of Mrs. Cameron' power line from here to the pumping furiously, throwing off a tremendous of some gentlemen she managed station, a quite feasible and com- heat while the water poured on it get them all from the verandah bewater would presumably have to be caught fire but this outbreak was dah. Describing the start of the fire eide, and the pipe across the harbour fact that there was scarcely any wind States, when suddenly she heard would still be required. But this is the task of confining the outbreak was scream and the blowing of police suggested, and there are precedents nexe of the Carlton Hotel was ob. would not touch the Carlton. Later to prove that submarine watermains served to catch fire. The prin- she saw the wall bulging out and its are not so easily damaged as has been ting works at this time were fall imminent. "It was a horrible suggested. In one American instance gutted, large sections of the roof and sensation" she said "to see that thick bugs of sand and cement along its the Hotel annexe had contributed to bedroom." Mrs. Cameron then told track. These "set" and formed an the blaze that the inside of the build how she saw the fire gradually spread That, ing became a roaring furnace, ing towards the Masonic Hall and how with the warning off of auchoring Starting from the top floo: the fire the flames gradually enveloped the burned rapidly downwards. Through annexe. In this building she had the broken windows could under harbour service pipe. Object being consumed. Spectators along these Mrs. Cameron went into the to Albert Road could see right into building, and pointed them out water are to be laughed out of court. the ceiling come down. Then mos- nothing more than a very comsufficient insurance against qualms of for some time intact, while the rest of This is the fifth fire I have been in. that sort. Moreover, the saving in the the room seemed a mass of flames. I have been severely burnt three the annexe was conducted from forget about it. This is now my Here three were in dry years like the present that our | was in the least effective. This one | Hotel, and was confident that in a very certainly got a powerful jet onto the short time they would be carrying on flames but the others were for the as usual. most of the time useless. The lower ping in normal times, to maintain the one of the two could just manage to

but the ground floor had been burned

out. At about 2 o'clock the fire was

definitely subdued.

T.IE DAMAGE.

As indicated above the damage is very heavy, though a complete estimate is naturally out of the question at present. In the Carlton Hotel annexe Mrs. Cameron has furniture worth \$14,000 which was uninsured and it is also said that curios already packed for transport to the United States worth \$10,000 have been lost. The Hotel itself forms part of the Belilios estate and the the Electric Co. and Messrs. Kelly & the police. Wash also belongs to the B-lilion Estate. The damage HELPERS NARROW ESC sustained by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh is pl ced in the neighbour-Queen's Road. The fire, which it bood of two lakes. Mrs. Cameron was

> There were about seven guests in the annexe at the time some of whom managed to save their belongings but others who were out for the evening liave probably lust all their posses-

A FIRE PROOF BUILDING.

. It is interesting to note that the Duddell Street was arrested at the godown belonging to Messrs. W. G Humphreys & Co. which was recently rebuilt as a fire proof structure. It is apparently unharmed although for two hours the premises next door were blazing.

MRS. CAMERON'S STORY.

is difficult: Everything seemed to When-seen by a representative of happen to quickly. The place of the China Mail this morning Mrs. origination is attributed to the Cameron, the proprietress of the Hongkong Electric Co's store which Carlton Hotel, although obviously is situated in the premises shared by shaken by the exciting happenings of them and Messra. Kel y and Walsh, the previous night was ready to disthe latter occupying the whole of the cass the affair. While, quite natursecond floor. Very soon the printing ally, she is concerned with the establishment was a mass of flames loss of muny of her possessions and in spite of the efforts of the fire- ber main feeling seems to be one men was completely destroyed. There thankfulness that the annexe would naturally be quite an amount at the time contained so few place and the whole blazed mer Hy. she said "there must have been There was an explosion probably panic." As a matter of fact the decaused by cil and later one parture of the "Empress of Canada of the walls collapsed damaging last week took the majority or the the balcony of the Carlton Hotel, pe ple who were in the place away Queen's Road and from the motor One gentleman arrived at the hotel engines, one in Queen's Road and the yesterday and was offered the choice flames then continued to spread in annexe. He chose one of the top the direction of the Masonic Hall and rooms of the latter and apparently beside it was a building blazing pets is confirmed. With the help to seemed to have not the elightest fore the wall of Messrs. Kelly and effect. The woo lwork of the Hall Walsh crashed, taking down the veranquelle i before the flames had a chance Mrs. Cameron said she was busy packof obtaining a hold. In spite of the ing some articles of shipment to the a heavy one. The fire had been in whistles. On looking out she saw progress about an hour when the and the fire but thought at first that it floors having fallen in. It was not heavy wall leaning outwards as long after the outside woodwork of though it could crash right into my be | considerable quantity of curios packed seen the furniture of the rooms ready for transport. In order to save the front rooms. It was awe inspiring firemen who carried them to safety. to see that fatal fall of embers from It is fortunate that this cost her be I posts and con orting them into the course of her conversation Mrs. weird shapes. In one room from Cameron gave vent to a little some unaccountable reason win philosophy. "Our lives are fated" dow curtains continued to hang she remarked "Mine is fated by fire. The attack of the front portion of times and I came to China to try to

> Mrs. Cameron was optimistic as regards the running of the Carlton

WHERE DID IT START?

been dragged three parts of the way up the bank opened its operations by made at the offices of the Company jet is playing into one of the portion of the Carlton Hotel, the Typhoon in about 122 deg. Long

did not occur in their store. This rooms on either side are warming up. done to the glound floor by assertion is based on the One hore to the whole of the front tide A portion of the east wing of Z. report of an engineer of the Company of the Carlton annexe. How pit ful- Lodge (Masonic Hall) will who was dining at the Carlton Hotel. ly inadequate! True there is another burned. On hearing the commotion he went line there, but the pressure is weak. The /cause straight to the store and opened the The best effort so far has reached a break, the extent of doors. At that time the fire had not verendah. Then up the embankment Jone, and particulars of insuran penetrated the building. Further than comes a gasping crew of firemen not yet known. that at the spot where the fismes did and soldiers atruggling with a - Cariton Hotel was not insured enter there was nothing of an length of hose. The water is turned inflormmable nature, the space being on and just manages to reach the The fire apparently came through a the jet is turned from their direction, window and caught the floor above.

Naturally rumour is busy. wildest is that a Chinese was seen a hose and was kicked by a European who observed him. annexe is owned by Mr. H. M. H. would have been better had the man, Nemazee. The building containing if such existed, been handed over to

of the fire was an employee of Messrs | continues until the W. G. Humpheys and Co., who with roofless, windowless and floorless the assistance of friends, brought a stands a giant ruin. He was still working when the wall of been other happenings, a wall bydrauts, the three engines por Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, fell but has fallen and Kelly and Walsh's splendidly, not failing once in escaped injury by a very narrow building exists practically in name margin. His eyes were filled with only. Now midnight chimes, the dust and his clothes were ruined.

WHAT MOST PEOPLE SAW

AND HOW THEY SAW IT.

"D-n the sparks!".

"Watch out for your bair! "Some blaze, what"

ep cial benefit. There was something tragic about last night's fire. Not only did it that drink was paid for ! spread quickly but, happening right in the middle of the city, one became mixed up in the affair with such dreadful rapidity. Imagine yourself seated comfortably in the hotellounge, while the skipper tells miraculous tales of the deep. Suddenly a whistle the hideous warning of the fire engine and the patter of rushing feet. Havstand his reply he grasps you which their owners have come "A fire" you remark-again the ex compiled by Mr. A. Dyer tremely obvious; then forgetting the for use in connection beverage just getting cold away you a reprint of his father's you are in the thick of the crowd Dyer Ball a good six months which increases as you push your way prepare and it will be a herculean up Zetland Street. The boundary labour to do it all over again. wall of the Masonic Hall is reached and vaulting it there you get a several other publications in various really fine view of the fire. The stages of printing or reprinting that the Masonic part to be seen is all that remains of have been destroyed must be very is just one furious mass of flames. The | and Walsh have been deprived of what Carlton Hotel annexe has not caught are to them most valuable records, light, in fact the adjdining Masonic dating back twenty years or so, and building scems to be-more in dan- which concern the requirements ger. The heat at this spot is terrific but | their customers. you stick it for a while occasionally. canopy of sparks flying overhead. The fierce glow of the flames makes a we'rd contrast to the watery looking moon riding in a maze of clouds just above the Peak. Leaving this spot you

Albert Road and here

wander along to the Dairy Farm where stands a snorting and pulsating fire engine busy at its work of pump.

this morning as to the place where stiff collar. Gradually, as you watch, printing department and

officials state definitely that the fire moment but in the meantime the completely gutted. Dames occupied by castings and a sand bin. men below. A short of provest and until later, with increasing pressure, this line contributes it quots of water in the work of subjugation.

These efforts, however, seem to be unavailing. Slowly but surely the inextrable flames cat through the floors which drop in showers of burning embers and sparks-and another roc is alight. That sudden you steadier flare the bedding "going up." Through it all comes occasional glimpse of a flame-wrea ed bed frame, or curtain which by some means has escaped the general first, owing to the water having One of the first men on the scene confisgration. So the sad story bose into play along Duddell Street. in Duddell Street there have

crowd begins to show an inclination central firemen, the seriousness of for the homeward journey, but the outbreak necessitated the calling firemen are there for another couple of the Wanchai detachment to Bills of Leding. of hours before they can say they co, e with the work, and ten mis bave woo.

THE DAY TIME SCENE.

jut if the night scens has bad been for 11 years in the spectacular the day tells an brigade of the Metropolitan are So the crowd talked as it shuttled other story—that of ghastly destruc- Croydon and the West End of from one vantage point to another tion. Above the sun shining in a don. Both Station Master Moss around the scene of last night's fire. clear sky, throws out in relief this Station Master Saunders were for The foreign element adopted its spectacle of disolation. Smoke praise for the Chinese firmen, w nonchalant air and murmured the blackened walls, window spaces they said worked well, and obvious remarks made at fires, leering emptily, the tangled debris Sanuders said that even the Lo weddings and funerals. The Hong- and fifthy water on the ground fluors, Brigade could not bave kong foreigner must, not, be are all that can be seen. Into the better in view of the handicaps excited Remark that it is a space once covered by the roof had to work under. The narrow terrible catastrophe" and he filters the sunlight emphasising the of the street, the position of murmurs "M'yes" while looking for an grim hideousness of it all. And houses and the absence of turnavenue of escape. The ladies clasp above on one of the broken walls ladders all went against the fire with one hand the arms of their stands a fireman with a hose, still Sheets of flames rose high in the escorts and with the other their pet pouring water on the smouldering after the collapse of No. 7. Dut Preight or Passage of pup, and whisper "Terrible." The remnant of a building. The victor is Street and and fanned by a st Chinese however are more human, keeping a watchful eye on his enemy, breeze, they soon communic They gather in their hundreds, block- Then in Duddell Street a mass of to the verandahs of ing the traffic and telling each other fallen bricks from the collapsed wall first and all about it continuously. Youngsters while the Carlton Hotel stands with of the Carlton Hotel annexe, while wearing the minimum of clothing and a portion of the verandah completely owing to the thinness of the walls to the thinness of the walls looking delicionaly cool, scramble shorn off. Already the workers are being built of single rows of brings FROW HON around enjoying the spectacle at busy shoring up the walls and the though it had been staged for their police are still there keeping off the ultra-inquisitive.

By the way, I've forgotten whether front wall of Kelly and Wall ARGUN MARU

ONE WHO SAW IT.

KELLY-AND WALSH'S LOSS.

It is a peculiarly difficult job to happily, did not occur. estimate the damage that Mesars. ing condemned all fire engines out on Kelly and Walsh have suffered as a practice runs you settle down again, result of last night's fire but experts only to be disturbed by more frantioite put it in the neighbourhood of a quaredestrians. The thing is unbearable | ter of a million dollars. The whole of so you get up to investigate. To the the valuable printing machinery and first native constable you enap plant has been destroyed but these out your only words of the after all, c'in be rep'aced in time. language "Pin-koh." Realising by What cannot be replaced, however, the firemen out. the accent that you wouldn't under- are certain manuscripts and records narrowness of the lane it would ! dramatically by the arm, hustles you | regard as almost priceless. Amongst to the middle of the road and points them was a comprehensive list of his finger to a ruldy spot in the sky. errata and addenda laboriously behind No. 7 and caught on to go with the crowd. It is not far. By known publications on Chinese the time you have turned the corner subjects upon which Mesers Kelly and of Pedder Street into Queen's Road Walsh were engaged. It took Mr. A. ly succeeded in getting at the he

The potential value of these and Kelly and Walsh's building. The place great and besides this Messrs Kelly

In our advertising columns to day: sparing a moment to admire the Mesers. Kelly and Walsh notify their customers that they will be unable to. do any printing until further notice.

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

WHAT THE POLICE SAY,

ing. So tripping over a couple of The offical police report of the fire is lines of hose, you proceed to Lower as follows:-At 21.06 hours (9.06 p.m.,) on July

crowd is the thickest. All national- 31 the alarm was received at Central ities are mixed indiscriminately, in of an outbreak of fire at No. 7 all sorts of costumes from the next to Duddell Street, a 2 storeyed building There is much speculation in town nothing to the white mess jacket and occupied by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh's are now experiencing. The whole sub- sending a cooling stream down the fire originated. Popular verdict says you are the firmes-gradually licking. Hongkong Electric Company's testing necks of the fighters below. There it was in the Hongkong Electric Com- around the Hotel annexe and very depot. The fire, which was supposed will have to come up for exhaustive were waits of protest. The fire burned pany's store, public opinion apparently soon from the top floor comes that to have originated in the Electric by the local American Consulated steadily until practically everything applying the theory that in cases of fatal glow which says that the place Company's cable store, completely General, from the Manila Observatory fire blame electricity. Enquiries is well alight. Below a seemingly puny gutted No 7, and spread to the west at 11.50 a.m. to-day :-

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Mr. G. Moss Station Maste charge of the Central Fire Size received the call at 9.10 p.m. when the firemen got to the couple of minutes later back portion of the Electric furiously, being well fed by the cables and distributing boxes on the premises. The flame spead to Kelly and Walsh's place cut off by the domestic mains firemen could get no ressure their hoses, but when eventually mains were shut and the turned

Soon after the arrival of later the general call was given this brought over the Kowloon bri under their new Station Master G. Saunders, who arrived abo fortnight ago from England when

only, was a raging furnace in a very short space of time. To add to man and were & firemen's difficulties, a portion of premises on the first floor No. 7, Duddell & treet cella; sed. the narrow street and fireman had very looky escapes. masonry from the wall covered whole breadth of the street and firemen had to work in continu danger of further collapses, wh

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(Continued on Page 5.)

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THE BLAZE.

First indications of trouble appear ed at about 9 o'clock, with the blowing of police whistles. fellowed v ry soon by the clamour of the fire engines as they made their way along Queen's Road. The fire, which it supposed to have started in the successful in saving her numerous premises of the Hongkong Electric pets. Company, must have spread with alarming tapidity as very soon terrible glow in the sky and showers of sparks gave visible that the local fire fighters were up against something big. Crowds scemed to spring from nowhere. Lower Albert Road and the pathway leading up by Government House was packed with spectators who were at times deluged in showers of sparks. The fire burned on right up to about 2 o'clock this morning, providing one of the most spectacular and exciting scenes Hong kong has witnessed for some time.

HOW IT SPREAD. To trace the progress of the fire and the involving of the different buildings is difficult. Everything seemed to furiously, throwing off a tremendous of some gentlemen she managed progress about an bour when the an- the fire but thought at first that floors having fallen in. It was not heavy wall leaning outwards the appexe was conducted from forget about it. This is now my was in the least effective. This one Hotel, and was confident that in a very fire engine busy at its work of pump-

most of the time useless. The lower

up the bank opened its operations by

definitely subdued.

T.IE DAMAGE.

As indicated above the damage heavy, - though a complete estimate is naturally out of the question at present. In the Carlton Hotel annexe Mrs. Cameron has furniture worth \$14,000 which was uninsured and it is also said that curios already packed for transport to the Electric Co. and Messrs. Kelly & the police. B-lilios Estate. The damage sustained by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh is pl ced in the neighbourbood of two lakhs, Mrs. Cameron was

There were about seven guests in tle annexe at the time some of whom managed to save their belongings but others who were out for the evening have probably lest all their posses-

A FIRE PROOF BUILDING.

It is interesting to note that the spread of the conflagration down Duddell Street was arrested at the godown belonging to Messrs. W. G. Humphreys & Co. which was recently rebuilt as a fire proof structure. It is apparently unharmed although for two hours the premises next door were blazing.

MRS. CAMERON'S STORY.

-- When seen by a representative of happen to quickly. The place of the China Mail this morning Mrs. origination is attributed to the Cameron, the proprietress of the Hongkong Electric Co's store which Carlton Hotel, although obviously is situated in the premises shared by shaken by the exciting happenings of them and Messra. Kely and Walsh, the previous night was ready to disthe latter occupying the whole of the cass the affair. While, quite natursecond floor. Very soon the printing ally, she is concerned with the establishment was a mass of flames loss of muny of her possessions, and in spite of the efforts of the fire- her main feeling seems to be one men was completely destroyed. There thankfulness that the annexe would naturally be quite an amount at the time contained so few of inflammable material in this residents. "Had the place been full place and the whole blazed mer ily, she said "there must have been There was an explosion probably panic." As a matter of fact the decaused by cil and later one parture of the "Empress of Canada" across the harbour, it will be asked to | of the walls collapsed damaging last week took the majority or the the balcony of the Carlton Hotel, pe ple who were in the place away This portion of the outbreak was and further et amer departures have fought with hoses brought up from served to diminish their number, Queen's Road and from the motor One gentleman arrived at the hotel engines, one in Queen's Road and the vesterday and was offered the choice other close by the Dairy Farm. The of rooms in the hotel proper of the flames then continued to spread in annexo. He chose one of the top the direction of the Masonic Hall and rooms of the latter and apparently at times it appeared almost certain has lost all his belongings. The story that this building was doomed. Close of the saving of Mrs. Cameron's beside it was a building blazing pets is confirmed. With the help to heat while the water poured on it get them all from the verandah beseemed to have not the slightest fore the wall of Messra. Kelly and effect. The woo lwork of the Hall Walsh crashed, taking down the veran-M. water would presumably have to be caught fire but this outbreak was dah. Describing the start of the fire quelle I before the flames had a chance Mrs. Cameron said she was busy packof obtaining a hold. In spite of the ing some articles of shipment to the would still be required. But this is the task of confining the outbreak was scream and the blowing of police a heavy one. The fire had been in whistles. On looking out she saw suggested, and there are precedents nexe of the Carlton Hotel was ob. would not touch the Carlton. Later to prove that submarine watermains served to catch fire. The print she saw the wall bulging out and its are not so easily dimaged as has been ling works at this time were fall imminent. "It was a horrible suggested. In one American instance guited, large sections of the roof and sensation" she said "to see that thick long after the outside woodwork of though it could crash right into my at Shanghai Jack Behar, of Lon- bigs of sand and cement along its the Hotel annexe had contributed to bedroom." Mrs. Cameron then told don, to Freda Dobiesof, of Shang- track. These "set" and formed an the blaze that the inside of the build. how she saw the fire gradually spreadefficiently protective covering. That, ing became a rossing furnace, ing towards the Masonic Hall and how with the warning off of anchoring Starting from the top floo: the fire the flames gradually enveloped the burned rapidly downwards. Through sunexe. In this building she had a the broken windows could be considerable quantity of curios packed enough to remove our fears for an seen the furniture of the rooms ready for transport. In order to save under harbour service pipe. Objec- being consumed. Spectators along these Mrs. Cameron went into the and vaulting it there you get a several other publications in various tions based on doubts as to Albert Road could see right into building, and pointed them out to the front rooms. It was awe inspiring firemen who carried them to safety. to see that fatal fall of embers from It is fortunate that this cost her Kelly and Walsh's building. The place great and besides this Messrs Kelly water are to be laughed out of court. the ceiling come down. Then mos- nothing more than a very com- injust one furious mass of flames. The and Walsh have been deprived of what Reverend John F. Goucher, Probably polluting matter does get quito nets and bedding would flare plete drenching as by this time the Carlton Hotel annexe has not caught are to them most valuable records, father of Mrs. B. Burgoyne Chap- into it. What then ? The river up the flames licking round floor was running in water. In light, in fact the adjoining Masonin dating back twenty years or so, and be I posts and con orting them into the course of her conversation Mrs. building seems to be-more in dan which concern the requirements weird shapes. In one room from Cameron gave vent to a little ger. The heat at this spot is terrific but their customers. some unaccountable reason win philosophy. "Our lives are fated HEMPERLY.—On July 23, at Tokyo, Thames water. Modern filterage is dow curtains continued to harg she remarked "Mine is fated by fire. sufficient insurance against qualms of for some time intact, while the rest of This is the fifth fire I have been in. the room seemed a mass of flames. I have been severely burnt three The attack of the front portion of times and I came to China to try to

> Mrs. Cameron was optimistic as one - only regards the running of the Carlton certainly got a powerful jet onto the short time they would be carrying on flames but the others were for the as usual.

> > WHERE DID IT START?

verandah, while the other which had been dragged three parts of the way this morning as to the place where stiff collar. Gradually, as you watch, printing department and necks of the fighters below. There

officials state definitely that the fire moment but in the meantime the completely gutted. Damage did not occur in their store. This rooms on either side are warming up. done to the glound floor by On hearing the commotion he went line there, but the pressure is weak. that at the spot where the fismes did and soldiers, struggling with enter : there, was nothing of an length of hose. The water is turned inflommable nature, the space being on and just manages to reach the occupied by castings and a sand bin. men below. A short of provest and The fire apparently came through a the jet is turned from their direction, window and caught the floor above. until later, with increasing pressure,

RUMOUR.

Naturally rumour is busy. The the United States worth \$20,000 bave wildest is that a Chinese was seen been lost. The Hotel itself forms cutting a hose and was kicked part of the Belilios estate and the by a European who observed him. It : annexe is owned by Mr. H. M. H. would have been better had the man, Nemazee. The building containing if such existed, been handed over to

of the fire was an employee of Messre | continues until W. G. Humpheys and Co., who with roofless, windowless and the assistance of friends, brought a stands a giant bose into play along Duddell Street. in Duddell Street there He was still working when the wall of been other happenings, Messre. Kelly and Walsh fell but escaped injury by a very narrow building exists practically in name margin. His eyes were filled with only. Now midnight chimes, the dust and his clothes were ruined.

WHAT MOST PEOPLE SAW

AND HOW THEY SAW IT.

"D-n the sparks!" "Watch out for your hair! "Some blaze, what "

from one vantage point to another tion. Above the sun shining in a don. Both Station Master Moss around the scene of last night's fire. clear sky, throws out in relief this Station Master Saunders were in The foreign element adopted its spectacle of disolation. Smoke praise for the Chinese firemen, w nonchalant air and murmured the blackened walls, window spaces they said worked well, and obvious remarks made at firce, leering emptily, the tangled debris Sannders said that even the Lor weddings and funerals. The Hong- and fifthy water on the ground fluors, Brigade could not have kong foreigner must not be are all that can be seen. Into the better in view of the handicaps excited Remark that it is a space once covered by the roof had to work under. The narrow "terrible estastrophe" and he filters the sunlight emphasising the of the street, the position of murmura "M'yes" while looking for an grim hideousness of it all. And houses and the absence of tura-t avenue of escape. The ladies clasp above on one of the broken walls ladders all went against the fire with one hand the arms of their stands a fireman with a hose, still Sheets of flames rose high in the escorts and with the other their pet pouring water on the smouldering after the coHapse of No. 7, Dud pup, and whisper "Terrible." The remnant of a building. The victor is Street and and fanned by a sit Chinese however are more human, keeping a watchful eye on his enemy, breeze, they soon communic They gather in their hundreds, block- Then in Duddell Street a mass of to the verandahs of ing the traffic and telling each other fallen bricks from the collapsed wall first all about it continuously. Youngeters while the Carlton Hotel stands with of the Carlton Hotel acnexe, wh wearing the minimum of clothing and a portion of the verandah completely owing to the thinness of the walls looking delicionaly cool, arramble shore off. Already the workers are being built of single rows of branching FROW HON around enjoying the spectacle at busy shoring up the walls and the only, was a raging furnace in a though it had been staged for their police are still there keeping off the

p cial benefit. There was something tragic about last night's fire. Not only did it that drink was paid for ! spread quickly but, happening right in the middle of the city, one became mixed up in the affair with such dreadful rapidity. Imagine yourself seated comfortably in the hotellounge, while the skipper tells miraculous tales of the deep. Suddenly a whistle the hideous warning of the fire engine and the patter of rushing feet. Having condemned all fire engines dut on | Kelly and Walsh bave suffered as a practice runs you settle down again, result of last night's fire but experts only to be disturbed by more frantioite put it in the neighbourhood of a quaredestrians. The thing is unberrable fer of a million dollars. The whole of so you get up to investigate. To the the valuable printing machinery and first native constable you enap plant has been destroyed but these out your only words of the after all, can be replaced in time. language "Pin-koh." Realising by What cannot be replaced, however the accent that you wouldn't under- are certain manuscripts and records stand his reply he grasps you which their owners have come dramatically by the arm, hustles you regard as almost priceless. Amongst to the middle of the road and points them was a comprehensive list of his finger to a ruldy epot in the sky. | errata and addenda laboriously "A fire" you remark-again the ex | compiled by Mr. A. Dyer tremely obvious; then forgetting the for use in connection beverage just getting cold away you a reprint of his father's go with the crowd. It is not far. By known publications on Chinese the time you have turned the corner subjects upon which Messrs Kelly and of Pedder Street into Queen's Road Walsh were engaged. It took Mr. A. ly succeeded in getting at the her you are in the thick of the crowd Dyer Ball a good six months to of the flames with hoses from which increases as you push your way prepare and it will be a herculean up Zetland Street. The boundary labour to do it all over again. wall of the Masonic Hall is reached | The potential value of these and really fine view of the fire. The stages of printing or reprinting that part to be seen is all that remains of have been destroyed must be very you stick it for a while occasionally sparing a moment to admire the Messrs. Kelly and Walsh notify their of water knocked them to pieces b canopy of sparks flying overhead. The fierce glow of the flames makes a we'rd contrast to the watery looking moon riding in a maze of clouds just above the Peak. Leaving this spot you wander along to the Dairy Farm

where stands a snorting and pulsating lines of hose, you proceed to Lower as follows:-Albert Road and here

is based on the One hore to the whole of the front side A portion of the east wing of Z report of an engineer of the Company of the Carlton anuexe. How pit ful. Lodge (Masonic Hall) who was dining at the Carlton Hotel. ly inadequate! True there is another burned. straight to the store and opened the The best effort so far has reached a break, the extent doors. At that time the fire had not verandah. Then up the embankment done, and particulars of insurance penetrated the building. Further than comes a gasping crew of firemen not yet known. this line contributes it quots of water the work of subjugation. These efforts, however, seem to be unavailing. Slowly but surely the inex_rable flames cat through the floors which drop in showers of burning embers and sparks—and another room alight. That sudden fun steadier flare the bedding "going furiously, being well fed by the up." Through it all comes an cables and distributing boxes as occasional glimpse of a flame-wreath. on the premises. The flames ed bed frame, or curtain which by spead to Kelly and Walsh's place some means has escaped the general first, owing to the water having One of the first men on the scene confisgration. So the sad story have has fallen and Kelly and Walsh's splendidly, not failing once in crowd begins to show an inclination central firemen, the seriousness of for the homeward journey, but the outbreak necessitated the calling firemen are there for another couple of the Wanchai detachment to

THE DAY TIME SCENE.

have won.

int if the night scena has had been for 11 years in the b a spectacular the day tells an brigade of the Metropolitan are So the crowd talked as it shuffled other story-that of ghastly destruc- Croydon and the West End of I ultra-inquisitive.

By the way, I've forgotten whether

ONE WHO SAW IT.

KELLY AND WALSH'S LOSS.

It is a peculiarly difficult job to happily, did not occur. estimate the damage that Messrs.

In our advertising columns to-day: customers that they will be unable to do any printing until further notice.

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

WHAT THE POLICE SAY.

ing. So tripping over a couple of The offical police report of the fire is At 21.06 hours (9.06 p.m.,) on July crowd is the thickest. All national- 31 the slarm was received at Central

ities are mixed indiscriminately, in of an outbreak of fire at No. 7 all sorts of costumes from the next to Duddell Street, a 2 storeyed building There is much speculation in town nothing to the white mess jacket and occupied by Mossra. Kelly and Walah's fire originated. Popular verdict says you are the flames-gradually licking. Hongkong Electric Company's testing it was in the Hongkong Electric Com- around the Hotel annexe and very depot. The fire, which was supposed were wails of protest. The fire burned pany's store, public opinion apparently soon from the top floor comes that to have originated in the Electric by the local American Consulate steadily until practically everything applying the theory that in cases of [atal glow which says that the place Company's cable store, completely General from the Manila Observatory but the ground floor had been barned fire blame electricity. Enquiries is well alight. Below a seemingly puny gutted No 7, and spread to the west at 11.50 a.m. to-day:-bed on the mainland, with a tunnel newer scheme now suggested will be out. At about 2 o'clock the fire was made at the offices of the Company jet is playing into one of the portion of the Carlton Hotel, the Typhoon in about 122 deg. Log

Carlton Hotel was not insured

FIGHTING THE PLAMES

Mr. G. Moss Station Mast charge of the Central Fire St received the call at 9.10 p.m. when the firemen got to the couple of minutes later back portion of the Electric cut off by the domestic mains firemen could get no pressure floorless their hoses, but when even nally Below mains were shut and the turled

wall hydrants, the three engines pur four hours.

Soon after the arrival of The baving been re-opened Bills of Lading.

of hours before they can say they co, e with the work, and ten mis later the general call was given this brought over the Kowloon bai under their new Station Master G. Saunders, who arrived about fortnight ago from England when

> short space of time. To add to to ANTWERP & firemen's difficulties, a portion of front wall of Kelly and Wal premises on the first floor

No. 7, Duddell 5 treet cella sed the narrow street and fireman had very locky escapes. masonry from the wall covered whole breadth of the street and firemen had to work in continu danger of further collapies, wh At the outset the firemen work

a hydrant in the narrow lane between moke which issued from the burn tar and the heat of the flance, for parrowness of the lane it would be been possible to save the hatel same The finnes ago reached the Dada Street side of the Majonic H behind No. 7 and caught on to windows and scorehed the wa but the prompt action taken succe ed in saving the link and contining t damage to this portion which badly charred. The firemen eventu points of vantage on the roofs verandahs of the houses on other side of Daddell Street.

taken also the Masonic Hall and on the flames from off the wa Attacked on all four sides the flam were got well in hand by about 11. and eventually extinguished about hour later. The Carlton Hotel anne MACHUS" example of the thinness of the wall proceed via Buer Mr. Moss said that the heavy pressure without tween the rooms. Mr. H. M H. Nem CHPIELD & SWIR zee's warehouse and the Local Print with & sons, 120. ing Press and Indo China Tradic 1080 & CANTON Company's premises in the basemen of the hotel annexe, were saved flooding them and all the propert contained in them was damaged water. "It was a hard tight," Moss concluded, " and 6,000 feet

hose were used." (Continued on Page 5.)

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was received

this morning dispel this belief, for front rooms. It dims the blaze for a first and second floors of which were E, 18 deg Lat. N. moving WNW.

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stong April 1, 1912.

(Continued from Page 4.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

When a China Mail teporter visited the scene of the fire this morning the interior of No 7, Duddell Street was one whole mass of charied debris with three of the four walls standing groggily. A huge pile of soaked and parity burned bales of paper on the Kellly and Walsh side of the premises, was still smouldering and about a dozen Chinese firemen were busy with hores pouring streams of water over Two small collapses o bricks occurred while our reporter was there but luckily no one was

injured. The Carlton Hotel annex stood a roofless skel ton against the sky when viewed from Queen's Road this morning. The ground floor was intact; but under about a foot of water and all the furniture soaked with water from the house. The other two fluors were completely gutted, but straugely enuigh, the staircase was intact throughout. In the dising room, although the tables and chairs were knocked over by the water a clock still hung serenely on the wall, having stopped at 11.45. Every thing on the other two floors was completely burned out, and gaping holes stood in the walls where once were windows and doors. walls were inclining dangerously

moment. Gangs of women were busy shoring up the verandahs on the Ice House Street frontage. Mr. M. F. Billimoria, of the Local Printing Press and the Indo-China Trading Company very kindly opened up his premises for a China Mail. reporter to inspect. The floor was a couple of inches under water, with mucky water continuously filtering through thickly in some placer, from the ground floor of the hotel annex. The large stock of

paper was completely ruined, while

as if ready to collapse at any

the linetype machine, a large quantity of types and the office furniture, if not actually ruined, were badly damaged by water. Mr. Billimoria says that his stock

him \$20,000, having to be imported during the war. His property was all insured with the South-British Insurance Company.

of types and the machinery alone cost

HONGKONG AND GEFMANS.

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1. The N. C. Daily News commenting I turned up just for fun the other on the fact that the Hongkong Exenemy Restriction Ordinance has now A smoker was in force, automatically expired cays the feeling | Mostly round the bar, of course, that it is un English to maintain the Affording quite an animated sight. fend is checked by the honest The concert room was meant to hold difficulty in getting over the abhorrence at the manner in The artistes won immense applause, which Germany conducted the war. While the newspaper remarks A patron rose and warbled 'Take a that there is a possibility that this abhorrence is something we ought not At which enthusiasm reached its to drop too easily, it admits there is a general feeling that exclusion Ordinances have had their day, that hostilities cannot be kept up for ever and that we may as well re. How one young Me moiselle if cognise this now the war is over .-

SHANGHAID CK AND ENGINEERING CO.

CAPITAL REDUCED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1. The Supreme Court has sanctioned the reduction of the capital of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company from 5,770,000 divided into shates of Tle, 100 each to Tls. 4,177,500 divided into theres of Tls. 75.

CHINESE NEWS.

SHANGHAI, July 31. W. W. Yen has applied for ten days' leave.

LEGISIATIVE COUNCIL.

The Legislative Council is to meet poxt Thursday when the Hon. Mr. Bird will ask come questions about the passing of plans. The first readings of four new bills figure on the agenda paper.

Last week 20 cases of plague deaths from the disease.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

A LL preliminary notices of forth coming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each. (as announced in May and June of a nett score of 81, over the Deep last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates

HONGKONG'S DOINGS.

No doubt you may have noticed 'Hongkong's Doings' set to

Which "H" has been inserting in the " Press " from time to In view of the degree of fame the

author has acquired, We deem it wise to warn you that if we too, be inspired To comment on events in verse, a

any future date. We cannot hope that authors happy style to emulate.

Our feable efforts never can attain to any height. So no one will accuse us of infringing copyright.

Did you hear that fine recited at St. Johns the other day.

from debt) When Mrs. Kennett was announced the office and found the forged bankas voloise to play,

Do you perchance remember how being placed in the hands of the police, that Elgar March began,

at the close? certain paper man

was hopelessly confused. for violin

keep his readers well amused tor Murison. He let another horrid howler in. Fuller" wrote the scribe

My word! If I were giving a forgery was quite a good one. recital, I would be be

side the hall! Oh, what a tragic comment, this, on Music in Hong! ong,

his feet

musical is small

"T'were better for such critics not | the man's money ?." to criticise at all

The Easma Club has found its fe. t alright.

an audience half the size, and then, as a surprise,

pair of sparkling eyes'

height. One member was recounting, amidet

'Armentcers'

Used to use his knee As a comf'table settes,

At which I turned and tried to stop my fars. Another man was telling of a rum

dump 'up the line' (His hearers sentimental o'er their seventh glass of wine)

And when they heard it suffered from a nasty five point nine They very i early ended up in tears.

Supported by the people and the

The Club has had a wonderful success. Twas but in embryo Only seven months ago, And now it claims three hundred,

more or less. If you're feeling that you'd like to meet another P.B.I. And that about the Army in the

merry days gone by, recommend you drop into the Easma Club and try Mackintosh's "cure for loneliness."

KOWLOON DANCES!

The Kowloon Theatre's Tucsday night negligé dances which have proved so popular since they began a few months ago are still being conwere notified and there were 18 tinued. Another one is announced for to-night when extra fans and additional supplies of ice, allied to TO SECRETARIES OF CLUPS AND good music and a perfect floor, should do much to help dancers to forget about the heat.

LADIES' GOLF.

Mrs. Armstrong has qualified for the Captain's Cap, for July, with

Water Bay course. Another 9-hole colectic competition for ladies will be held over the same course, during August and September.

PORGED BANK NOTE.

AN EMPLOYER'S DISCOVERY.

Wong Ho-choi alias Wong Pok-loi clerk of the Dragon Motor Garage, was charged at the Megistracy yesterday afternoon with (1) That on June 19 at Yaumati in company with another, not in custody he attemy ted to utter a forged bank note, (2) unlawful possession of the said bank-note, and (3) obtaining a pair of gold cuff links by false pretences from the Lok Hing firm ou May 14. The third charge was with-

The principal witnesses for the proscontion in connection with the first two charges are Mr. C. Lauritsen, Managing Director of the Motor Company, and Mr. W. L. Ramicy, Secretary of the Company. (Arranged to free the organ fund They searched the da-k drawers during his absence from note and somepawn-tickets. The bank-'Mongst other things, Beethoven's note Mr. Lauritsen abstracted and placed in the safe pending the matter whilst the pawn-tickets were torn up.

Which Buller played so grandly Inspector Appleton, who prosecut ed, said that it was alleged that on Alas! that it was wasted on a June 19 the defendant tendered a forged bank note at a Yaumati rest Who evidently went in there to aurant but the genuineness of the note was questioned and a friend who was with him settled the oill. His critique in the press next day No action was taken because the note could not be produced. On July 12 "The Elgar March" raid be, Mr. Ramsey brought a forged \$100 note to the Detective office and " Was excellent." And then to handed it to Chief Detective Inspec-

Mr. R. D. Murray, sub-accountant "The Minuet performed by Mr. of the Chartered Bank deposed that the note was a genuine \$5 "Was certainly most popular of note which had been altered to represent a \$100 onc. The

Mr. W. L. Ramsey spoke as to find-That man to keep his face out- jug the note it one of the defendant's drawers. He was surprised to find a \$100 note as the defendant was only earning from \$30 to 40 per month. Where anyone can stand upon The witness searched the defendant's derk because he was suspicious that To give a recitation or a sentimental defendant had embezzled the firm's

And read-next day his "playing" Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the defence, raised the point as to whether an en-If a reporter's grasp of matters ployer has the right to extract private property from his employee's He's careful what he's writing as desk, remarking to the witness "Do you know you had no right to take

Mr. Ramsey said he handed the Than hold their papers up to note to Mr. Lauritsen because he was surprised the defendant was so

Mr. d'Almada: Why did you tear up the pawn-tickets? Witness: I thought they were no

"It is not your property, you know," Mr. d'Almada remarked. After Mr. Lauritsen had deposed to taking the note to the bank to ascertain its genuineness, the hearing was adjourned.

ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAYS NEW

NOTICE.

WE regret to inform-our numerous Customers that, owing to the destruction by fire of our PRINTING WORKS, (Duddell Street), we-shall be unable to meet their requirements till further notice. ...

KELLY & WALSH, LTD., York Bullding. Hongkong, August 1, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, ON

oommencing a 11 a m.
It their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
(For account of the Concerned), 2 bales Knitting Woof Yarn 5 cases Handkerchie's

2 bales Woodberry Sail Duck No. 1M 1 bale Woodberry Sail Duck No. 211 Terms: Onth on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers

FOTICE.

We beg to announce to our Customers that we offer the following reduction on the bases of our Price lists of July 1922 for a period of THREE WEEKS from 1st to 21st August.

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HER UNWILLING HUSBAND -HAROLD LLOYD-

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Goods arriving by the s.s. "Afrika" remaining undelivered after to-day ners and Backhouse Ltd not delivered by to-day will be subject to rest. Agents,-Gibb, Livingston Orient. Goods by the s.s. "Halerlo" will be Liverpool or July 22 for Hongkong,

subject to rent after to-day Agente, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due -The Bank Line Ltd. Cargo arrived by the M/3. "Java"

will be subject to rent after August 3 on will be which date damaged goods will be pines, Hongkong and Krelung and is due oxemined at 10 a.m. Agents,—Manners here on or about Hopk—17 772 to and Bankhouse Ltd.

YANGTSE RIVER SURVEY.

A survey of the Yangtee River is whortly to be undertaken, preparatory to its improvement. Mr. George G. Stroche, hydraulic engineer to the Philippines government and formerly of the United States Reclamation Service, has been engaged by the Technical Committee Yaugtse 'River Commission in the caracity of Chief Survey Engineer, will be assisted by various members of from Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., operations. After sufficient data has whence and/cr from the wharves | been collicted, Mr. F. Palmer, of the Port of London Authority, who has had previous experience in China, will be retained to advise the Committee on improvement schemes.-(Chinese official).

SOVEMENTS OF STELLES

The B. & S. ss. "Enmasus" for Bus on and New York, left Shanghai on July 29 for this Port via Keelung. The E. & A. s.s. "Eastern" left Manila for this Port on July 20 with the o-tward Australian Mails, and is due bere to day at about 6 p.m.

The N.Y.R. s.s "Panuki Maro" (Calcutta f.ine) left Singapore for Hongkong on July 25 and is expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. s.s., "Atauta Maru" (Eurmesn Line) left Singapore for Honghong in the July 27 and is expected here to-

day. The N.Y.K. as. "Toba Maru" (New York Line) left Iloilo for Hongkong on July 18 and is expected bore to day. The T.K.K. s.s. "Tenyo Maru" arrived at Yokohama on July 30, and sails to-morrow for Honolulu and Ban

Franciaco. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada " arrived at Shanghai on July 30. at 7.30 p.m. left Shangbai on July 30 at midnight and in due at Kobe to-morrow

at 6 p.m. The P. & O. s.s. " Devanha" left Singapore for this Port on July 29 at 9 a:m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here to-morrow at about 4 p m. The N.Y K. as. " Harupa Meru" (European Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji and Shanshai on July 25

and is expected here on August 3. The B. I. (Apear Line) s.r. "Gregory Apear" left Calcutts on July 17 and is expected to arrive at Hongkon; on or. about August 4.

The P. M. H.S. "President Harrison (Formerly the "Wolverine State") is expected to arrive at San Francisco on August 5 The T.K K. s.s. "Shinyo Maru" arrived at Yokohama on July 21 and sailed

on July 25 for Hongkong via Kobe Nagasaki. Shanghai and Manila, being due at this port on Aug. 7. The B. F. s.s. "Titan" from Liverpool left Suez on July 14 for Straits, Hongkong and Japan and is due bere on Aug.

The B. F. s.s. "Ixion" from Pacific Ports left Victoria, P.C., on July 14 for Yokohama Kobe and this post and is due here on or about August 13. The B. I. s.s. "Takada ' le't Calcutta

on July 28 and is expected to arrive at Hengkong on or about August 13. The as. "City of Lincoln" left New York on June 13 and is due to arrive at Hongkong, on August 15. The B. & S. as. "Teiresias" from

Liverpool left Spez on July 26 via Singapore, and is due here on or about Aug. 16. The B. F. s.s. " Bector" from Liverpool left Port Faid on July 22 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Wuhn and Hankow at dis due here on or a fit August 17. The N.Y.K. P. "T-nvo Ma'u" (Australian Line) left dedney for Hongkong via ports on the July 28 and is

expected here on August 17. The O.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports Shanghai and Manila, on July 28 and is due here on Aug. 18.

The P.M.R. a.s. " President Lincoln". will be subject to fent. Agents, -Man- left Ban Francisco on July 23 and in dae to arrive here on August 19, with 11,400 Cargo arriving from the s.s. " Bengloe" tons of cargo, and full complement passongers for Japan ports and the

The R. & S. s.s. "Laomedon" left bers on or about August 26. The B. F. ss. "Ajax" left New York

INN SIGNS

What is the story behind some of the quaint inn eigns which delight

way farers ? Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of April issue of Fellowship .-

to learn that the true origin of the extraordinary contradictions one sometimes sees Bull and Gate, Shoulder days an inn was known solely by its signs, a bull, a gate, a lion, and so on.

Rose and Crown.

"History of Signboards." Advertise. been cranted. ments are quoted which show that it was customary for a genial host who moved to another inn to take the name of the old with him. For insthe Postboy of January 2-4. . 1711, is the following notice:-

Peter Dancombe and Saunders Dancer, who lived at the Faked Boy in Great Russell-street, Convent-Garden, removed to the Faked Boy and -Mitre, near Somerset House, Strand. Many fin signs have har very - curious origins. Some of these boards

have names with a religious signi-"ficance, such as "Salutation." "Lamb production might be obtained by and Flag," and so on. "Historical names like "Royal Oak"

and "Marquis of Granby are common There have, however, been many corruptions of originally interesting names. "Bacchanals," for instance. has been turned into "Bag o' Nails," -- "Boulogne Month" (the entrance to Boulagne Harbour) into "Bull and - Mouth," " Catherine Weel " into "Cat and Mouth," "Goat and Compasses meant originally "God Encompasseth us." The Augh Saxon 'Piga wassail," which meant " Virgin hail ! " or "a lass and a glass," hus degenerated into "Pig and Whistle."

ENGINEERS' GIGAN LOSS.

"It is estimated that members of which the lockout has spread," says offices. the Scotiman. "An even greater sum has been lost to the million men on grass and games, but it has cavating machine, which should have in the other organisations affected, encouraged a certain alcofness and an output greater than anything What has been the mouttary loss to leisure, which produces a quiet mind. hitterto used for tunnel boring. other trades and to the nation as a exercise of a medicum of common would be difficult to explain. tense."

POSTCARD'S TEN YEARS' JOURNEY.

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and surcharge had to be paid.

Possibilities of Radium

PRODUCING POWER FROM. WATER.

Two somewhat remarkable state ments about new possibilities of "If Winter Comes," writes in the radium have been made in the technical world. One of these is the pos-I was much interested the other day sibility of pr. ducing power from water with the help of radium.

Water, if exposed to radium is of Mutton and Cucumber, 'Guat and decomposed at a high temperature Compasses' is this: In illiterate into oxygen and hydrogen, and by using the latter as a source of fuel "If the proprietor moved to a new power can be obtained, and an inhostelry he would strive to have the ternal combustion engine could be run benefit of his old renown, so he took from water alone. Under the influence his old sign with him and joined it to of radio active matter, more energy is the new-hence 'Bull and Gate,' obtained from the water than that water. required to effect its decomposition. This interesting theory is supported Such, at any rate, is the claim of a by Larwood and Hotten in their German patentee, whose patent has

> The production of synthetic compounds from the air is a discovery made by Mr. F. Harrison Glen, the radium expert, who has found that it is possible to form organic compounds from the moisture carbonic acid in the atmosphere. The quantities of synthetic compounds produced by radium are, of course, extremely small, and their formation very slow, as was the case with the first productsmade by photosynthesis-i.e., by the action of certain rays of light.

> Mr. Glen thinks that increased increasing the quantity of water vapour and carbonic acid in the air But the establishment of a new science, that of radio synthesis, has been opened up, the possibilities of which in the field of synthetic chemistry cannot at present be foreseen.

MRS. ASQUITH AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

"So far from guiding public stimulate all that is worthless and prepared numerous schemes for the COMING EVENTS ADVERTISES you may search in vain to find careful approaches, considering in particular criticism either upon art, music, or the position of the mouth of the international affairs," writes Mrs. tunnel, which up to now has been a

Asquith in the Evening Nandard. the Engineers' Union alone bave of shopk epers, but I think we spend called for. forgone about twenty millions sterling as much time upon moore and playing! The main factors in the con-true in wages in the three months over fields as Americaus do in elevators and tion of the tunnel will be speed and

"Whether it is from the difficulties Some of the Unione, including the rooms, the voices of ever the nicest - A.E.U., have not only depleted their people appeared to me to be loud, comes to the rescue with an ingeniou might have been prevented by the with a sense of suffocation which it them away on special tracks, there sundries, Pales kooms, 2.45 j.m.

'The excuse of being a young country will not continue to cover the rush and no se and lack of privacy that prevail; and the amount of small Sent from haling ten years ago a children that I have seen in hotels, ricture porteard has just scached its shipe, and sestaurants that go to led mended recipient at Wimborne, at midnight after sucking candy letween enormous meals is not promising It bore only a balf-penny stamp, for a nation which is always growing methods will materially reduce the 12.10 p.m. China Fire Insurance Co

CHANNEL TUNNEL SCHEMB.

FEATURES OF THE WORK.

aroused (says a writer in the Journal) of Commerce) by the knowledge that a new type of excavation which will preparatory to the carrying out tests. There have always been two rival tunnel schemes. On the one hand Sir John Hawkshaw, backed Lord Richard Grosvenor, favoured tunnel commencing from St. Margaret's Bay to traverse the Channel in a straight line. On other hand, Mr. Francis Brady, supported by Sir Edward Watkin, was in favour commencing the tunnel at the foot of Shakespeare Cliff.

RIVAL BCHEMES.

and Mr. Brady's was that the former felt his tunnel would be occure in the lower chalk, whilst the other party CAPTAIN CUTTLE'S DERB insisted that the tunnel should pass entirely through a particular bed of COMEDIES AT THE CORONET. They need constant, moisture, and an the lower chalk known as the chalk marl. The chalk marl is composed of about 80 per, cent, of carbonate of races which not even the manifest lime and 20 per cent, of clay, and, on account of clay, it is impervious to gymkhanas can altogether eradicate. their bodies. This is never done. All

although it may not be in quite a transferred to the screen. Straits of Dover.

METHOD OF BORING.

Mr. P. C. Tempest, the engineer to opinion, the papers in America the Chamel Tunnel Company, has great stumbling block. These schemes " England has been called a nation are ready for submission whenever

disposal of the excavation. Great Kowloon Theatre, "Neglige Dance." "Perhaps we waste too much time | things are expected of the new ex

This rapid excavator will require a furniture and a few pieces blackwood products. whole it is impossible to compute, of the climate and the overheated willing partner to dispose of the ware, at Slimish, 98 The Peak, 2.46 "spoil." Here again the engineer p.m. coffers, but have had to obtain k ans. and however generously you may scheme. Instead of laboriously loading large consignment of White Goods, a It is appa ling to think that all this have been entertained you are left the "spoil" into trucks and Lauling few lots of special glass ware and

> ill be powerful mixing machines kind of soup by adding water. koo Dockyard, 11 a.m. uge pumps will then dispose of this quid as last as the work of xcavation proceeds. This system is known in engineering parlance as the slurri

time of construction.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT

INQUIRY CONTINUES.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, the inquiry was continued by A good deal of interest has been Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Jury, into circumstances attending the death of a Chinese foreman blacksmith, who was killed on July whilst riding a bioycle, as the rest lt be used in the boring of the Channel of a collision with a motor car driven Tunnel is now being assembled by Sub-Inspector P. Grant of the Water Police, at the junction of Can ton and Jardine Roads on the border

in order that the Court might visit the scene of the accident for a co lie woman who claimed to be an eyewitness, to explain exactly what she

At the resumption yesterday, evid-

ence was heard as to the deceased's

movements on the morning of the accident, but this evidence did not throw any fresh light on the accident. The inquiry was again adjourned un'il Friday for Mr. M.K. Lo, solicitor for the deceased's relatives to adween Sir John Hawkshaw's scheme dress the Jury and for the Coroner's summing-up.

There is a fierce thrill about horse several pounds. deficiencies of our local Happy Valley Coronet patrons foun | that there was | butterflies are 'doped' with cyanide plenty of excitement to be got of potassium. They are then pinned Two headings have been driven in yesterday out of the remarkable film; and mounted, following a process by this chalk marl to test its nature and of the 1922 Derby which has just which the wing are stretched and left quality; one above the sea level in arrived amongst the latest topical on boards to dry, from two to four the chalk clif's and the other below the budgets. Captain Cuttle's fine race weeks, according to temperature. sea level in about the position the marked a new epoch in Derby Mr. Newman says that a male tunnel would occupy. The heading bistory by establishing a fresh record moth is often attracted from a disabove the sea in the cliffs has been time. Just so the film which records tauce of reveral miles to a femule driven 40 years. The one under the with such wonderful clearness and whom he wishes to woo and min. sea is nearly 14 miles in length, and, precision every stage of the race have seen a male in search of a cate ' during its making, a small hand pump and marks a fresh achievement in film- | he save "sweep round in smaller and was sufficient to get rid of the water dom. The men who were handling the smaller circles, and I fancy be gets met with. It is clearly demonstrated Topical cameras took the first part of stronger and stronger messages as he that it would be foolish to attempt to the race in the ordinary way and then gets nearer the female by means of drive the tunnel in any other for the final spurt when the leaders his very delicate antennae or feelers. bed. It has been proved beyond were within a few lengths of home As he is circling around the female doubt that this chalk marl extends they retarded the action of their she can be seen quivering at his apunder the sea from shore to instruments, with wonderful results. proach. shore and that there will be no It is probably the most interesting difficulty in following its course, picture of its kind that has ever been terflies only live two or three days.

straight line. The French engineers There is plenty of attraction about average length of life is more like agree with this view. The place best the balance of the new programme, twenty days. Many species live from suited for commencing the tunnel is soo. Blanche Sweet captures the eight to twelve months, hibernating near Shakespeare Cliff, where proper fancy more easily than ever in "Her during the cold weather, and awaking! cover will be obtained, the line of the Unwilling Husband," a delightful when the warm weather returns. tunnel proceeding thence towards little comedy farce and Harold Lloyd Sangatte on the French coast It is a the inimitable comedian of the laboratories and museums with remarkable coincidence that this stra- ortoisushell spece" excels himself in thousands of butterflies, caterpillars tum should be so suitably placed in "Now or Nover," one of the real, and chrysalides a week, and is obliged the very narrowest portion of the topnotchers amongst his famous to employ three assistants and a se-\$100,000 comedies.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTA.

August 1 .- Coronet Theatre; " Her Unwilling Husband," World Theatra; | evidence at the Saleguarding of Tom Mix in ' The Six Shooter Andy.'

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

August 3.-Lammert Bros.,

August 4 .- Hughes and Hough, a August 9.- Lammert Bros. stalled to convert the "spoil" into boilers (ex s. s. "Chiyo Maru"). Tai-

COMPANY MEETING.

August 18.-Union Insurance seciety of Canton Ltd. Queen's Build ings at noon. British Traders' In It is fully anticipated that these surance Co. Ltd., Queen's Buildings Ltd., Queen's Buildings, 12.15 p.m.

A BUTTERFLY FARM

PROFESSION.

Breeding caterpillars and butterflies is a curious profession. But it has been the work for twenty-five years of Mr. L. W. Newman who-bas at Bexley, in Kent an extensive butterfly farm, writes Alan Dilnot in the Daily News.

Winter and summer he is busy rear-The previous hearing was adjourned ing and selling caterpillars, butterflies, chrysalides and butterflies, eggs it hundreds of thousands.

> The insects on his farm consume the leaves of one and a balf acres of closely-planted trees, nettles and flowers, in a season, for one caterpillar eats twenty-four times its own weight in twenty-fours hours.

The butterfly farm presents a weird aspect. There are stunted popular trees portions of which are enveloped sacks. These sacks protect the caterpillars from their natural enemies, and prevent them going

There are also numerous cages for cate pillars, chrysalides, and butterflies. The latter have to be watched very carefully at this time of year. hour's delay may mean the loss of

Many people believe that butterflies are killed by sticking a pin through

A popular delusion is that all but-In a few cases this is, so, but the

Mr. Newman supplies schools, cretary to cope with the work.

HOOKS AND EYES.

"A PRIMITIVE DEVICE."

Mrs. Wintringham, M.P., gave Industries Act inquiry into home manufacturers' complaints that cheap toreign imports of hooks and eyes and laughed at Police Constable Sullivan snap fasteners are affecting their when early on Sunday morning, (says a industry, to prevent which they ask the Daily Mail he arrived with a quantity of valuable household for a tariff to be imposed on foreign dignified defendant and a stuffed

Mrs. Wintringham said women now regarded those devices as primitive; and altogether out of date. This was partly due to the changes in designs of women's clothes, but these changes themselves were probably due to the fact that the hook and eye or the snap lastener were

never convenient or secure. was kept together by means of buttons or elastic; the jumper had very and w men in various forms of sport bad also had its effect in hastening the change.

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ALLIGATOR BOW STREET.

GRIN FROM BEHIND THE DOCK.

The police at Bow-street Station

What is it?" asked the inspector. "Gentleman answering to the name of Brooks," said P. C. Sullivan.

"Yes, but what is the animal?" "Alligator, sir, stuffed," replied the

constable, who has been in the Army. The sequel was heard at Bow street. Will.am Brooks, 70, a tall, tinguished-looking man, wearing a The modern garment slipped on or fruck-coat, was charged with being in unlawful possession of the alligator. Placed tonderly on a table I chind the ness Detective Burt sulcamed largely displaced the use of the blouse, dock, the alligator grinned weekedly | magistrate that he had been to and the greater participation of girls at the assembled court. Three of its, shop indicated by Mr. Brooks teeth were missing. It was about discovered that his story was come four feel long and was " tethered "by a length of white tape.

P. C. Sullivan s and that about 24 on Sunday he sow the allight attached to Brooks, in Savoye's Brooks told him he was offering animal for sale on behalf of a won who kept a second-hand shop Maryland Point Stratford E.

The court looked at the siligat and the altigator grinned at the to while Mr. Brooks, tall, impressi and eloquent twished his mousted and explained that the animal shot in South Africa the eon of the woman who authorised him to sell it for Whatever he made beyond that it came to him as conglission. detention is allegal," by decla "aid I will take action against police to obtain compensation.'

The magistrate ordered a ren for seven days for inquiries accepted Mr. Brooke's own bail. But at the close of the day's

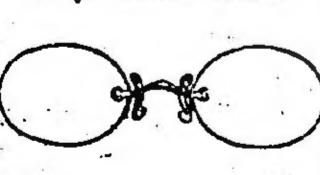
.The magistrate thereup on order Mr. Brooks to be discharged.

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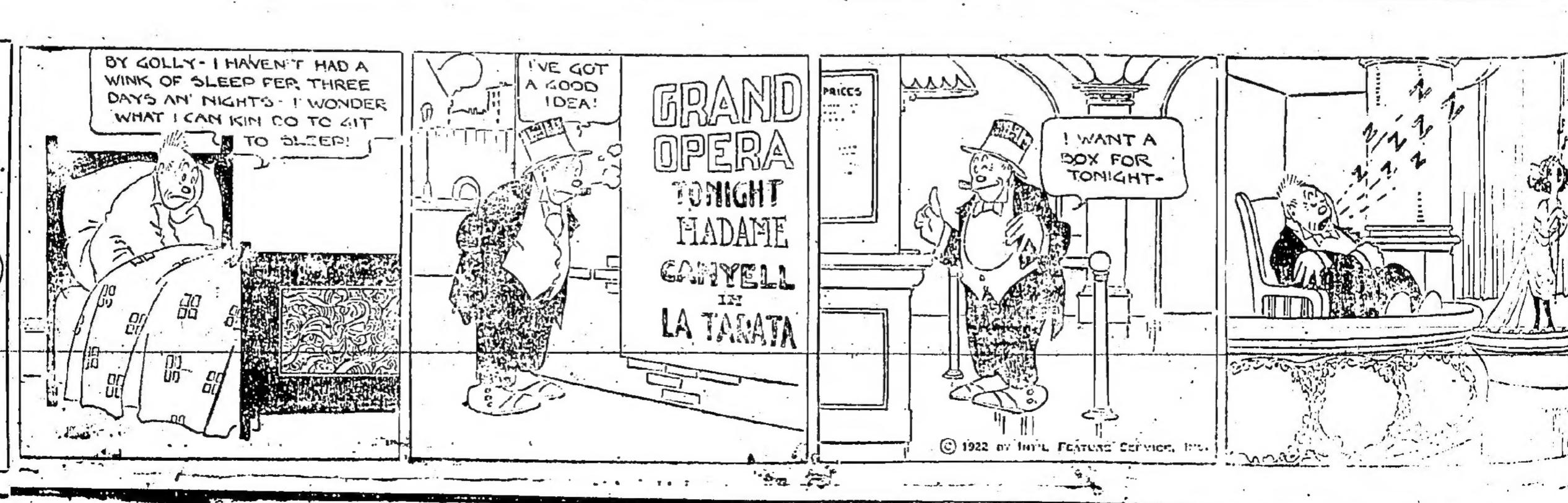
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LICENCE CASE

The North China Daily News of July 26 reports: The trial of John Thomson, accused of forgery, was begun before his Honour Judge Peter Grain and a jury at H.M. Supreme Court yesterday. Thomson who was originally committed for trial on a charge of uttering in Shanghai a domment purporting to be a master's beence, was further charged that, with intent to defraud, he forged a master's licence issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce given to masters of sailing and steam versels of ore: 700 tons gross tonnage, contrary to the Forgery Act of 1913, Section 4. Thomson it may be remembered, was at one time thought tote an Americ n citizen. He came before the U.S. Commissioner's Court not signed by these officials, last December and was sent for trial; · Court Magistrate. The proceedings in both courts have aroused great interest in shipping circles. Mr. A G. Mussop, the acting Crown ,

MacDonali defended. Prisoner pleaded not guilty in a nim voice.

THE CADEN CADVOCATE'S POWERS. S. J. Powell) were sworn, the defend- plication for employment which, witing counsel sa'd he wished to put in ness tol i him, would have to be sent aplea of mirefold acquit. The acting to the U.S. Consul-General. to prefer a charge of untering. This three months.

magistrate. tharge tange i was imperient or it angraved. relevant, de might amend soch tharge. But there was not one word! in them alway preferring an adresignit as much limitation as pos-

"Hathown Advocate can prefer atherge is support of which magistrate cannot find the required evidence, then my friend, the acting Crown Alvocate, has powers greater, than the Attorney General in Engand," said Mr. Macdonald. "In . England there is always the barrier of ; agrand jusy. For this reason I, sibmit that the rules must be constried in as limited a sense possible."

Mr. Mossop admitted that the delending enunsel had raisted an antirely new point. It would be just as ; well to have his Lord-hip's ruling on the matter in the first place. Lowem the privation contended that the Crown Advocate had that power which Mr. Maidonald asserted he had tot. In this there were many magistrates in H. M. Consular Courts The nere not trained lawrens. I Was for that reason that counsel submitted that the Judge of that Court had seen fit to make these nle giving the Crown Advocate Attorney powers which the General might not have. It was nodesary is order to meet the needs of justice. If the magistrate sent a case to a today tand iner the depositions were put in the hands of the Crown Advotate. He was entitled to add a dange if he thought the magistrate adimperiatly framed the first one. to the present case facts came to the notice of the prosecution that were dever additional at the magisterial Tast fresh exidence had been surgices to the desence. The Ten evidence was such that it entitled the promotion to propered with the

DEFENDANT'S FLEA DIEXISSED. His Lordship said that in his opinion the plea of autrefou amuit tad wor been made out. Belove smin a pies toold be entiremented a man world lave to be on trial for his liberty. In this case the magistrate had not power to courier. Therefore the plea to the ground. The Crown Crimical Providence rules of 1913 of foing through the evidence which had ome before a magistrate, and also of Milering further evidence when the tase came before the judge of total. Opening his case Mr. M stop said that the account was born at Bothe.

MASTER MARINER'S Zealand a mate's certificate was issued the certificate of both these gentleto him. In 1915 after spending the men "were nowhere near like those" greater part of his life at sea he came on the Crown exhibit. to China where he joined the China TO Coast Officers' Guild. The prisoner passport which had been issued to a CROWN ADVOCATE'S POWERS. left Chine in 1919, sailing from Mr. John Thomson in New York.

the Guild's inspection a certificate of competence. He saw Mr Kirby on that day and informed him that he was an American citizen. He also produced documents purporting to be a certificate of competency issued by the steamboat inspection services of the District of New York. This document on December 11 the prisoner took to the American Consulate. seen Rvidence would by be called to show that the eignatures of J. L. Chrome

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licence and was a citizen of the U.S. ment." He also produced an order of court conferring on him American citizen- when he met the prisoner in Hongship and a declaration of intention, kong, he went upstains and showed Advocate, prosecuted and Mr.-R. G. Upon examining the licence witness witness a master's certificate. said he noticed something peculiar about it, namely, that it was a sail licence endorse I for steam vessel of any tonnage on any ocean. Witness Before the jury (composed of had never heard of a sailing certificate. News. R. C. Howlett, L. R. Ruch | being endorsed for a steam vessel. waldy, F. A. Sampson P. H. Cole and Eventually Thomson signed an ap-

Crown Advocate, Mr. MacDonald! In cross examination, Mr. Wright submitted, had no power under the said that six or seven years ago a China Crimical Procedure Rules to steam ticket was endorsed occasionhange the full tharge which he had ally for sail. The declaration of in- 3. done. In the course of the proceed- tention was perfectly regular. There ings belote the learned Magistrat - were special clauses governing the this identical charge was preferred naturalization of seamen in the U.S. against the prisoner. The final A seaman need not reside in America decisi n of the magistrate was that for the requisite period of five there was not sufficient evidence to wear. To obtain his citizenship he prefer a charge of forgery against would only be required to serve on Thoreson, there was emough evidence | American ships for three years and

thatte was the one framed by the Re-examined, witness said that he had never seen a naturalization definitely that the writing on this Course well on to say that under certificate such as the one put in exhibit is the handwriting of the the liube mentioned if the Crown it had the judge's name typed on it, prisoner. Please tell his Lordship Advocate had thought that the Moreover a certificate was usually why you believe that. SELEPENO BOARD SIGNATURES. .

in the U.S. Navy, said that in 1918 | the words. The apostrophe is put in of this named they must surely be the had had charge of a school for where it is not wanted. In the marine engineers run under the exhibit it is in the words "any auspires of the U.S. Shipping Board. occurs." Chariton and Mr. Chrome. Witness of prisoner's J's was that they were representative of the U.S. Shipping reighbourhood had been picketed and

Mr. R. A. Hall handed in a British "RED INK" CERTIFICATES.

for sail and steam. In 1919, as far at still issued with an endorament for He questioned the Ire-eminence of the Dock Company where the usual sail. In 1920 they were endorsed for Hongkong in that quality of social toasts were honoured. steam only. He had never Hongkong he met Thomson, who said he had a c rtificate. Witness hardly thought this possible, for Thomson was British. and boilers, on the document, were He said that when he got the licence Mr. J. T. Wright, U. S. Shipping ca. During the war period British something we are all familiar with aft and athwartships by watertight Vice Consul, gave evidence relating to subjects holding a master's ticket and properly ashamed of that I began bulkheads. by the U. S. authorites, who decided the prisoner calling at his office to ob-

A QUESTION OF HANDWRITING.

on the document.

handwriting that is on the document? Witness .- I should say it is Thom- . son's, all of the handwriting.

Mr. Mossop.-You have stated

Witness.-In the first instance, the peculiar characteristics of the capital Mr. F. R. King, formerly an officer J. and again the apostrophe S. in all

and a certificate of his own, signed poses of registration by the Guild it been destroyed. by these officials. The signatures on would have been quite sufficient had. The hearing was adjourned.

SNOBBERY AGAIN.

AN ECHO FROM SHANGHAY.

that on November 3 of that year he mate's certificate issued in New followed from one of its readers pos Dock Co., Ltd. requested the prisoner to produce for Zealand in support of the application. deserves inclusion in our symposium. The writer, "A.N.R.", said :

C. J. Gagnan, American mas er interesting question on Monday, but "Tai Test" as she left the ways. mariner, said that he had certificates apparently had not given himself | The company afterwards adjourned time to think out the answer. to the office of the Chief Manager of life known as snobbery, and suggested a sailing licence endorsed that it was a very proper reflexion tion of the vessel. the natural inequality that exists among individuals. The overall 110'-0', breadth extreme charge of snobbery he thinks, is laid | 22'-2" and depth moulded 10'-0". by "mental inferiors" and otherwise has small foundation.

that he was charged on the same day before H. H. Police The coast or on the Yangtze. Thomson said he bad a master's vernment and the Imperial Govern- physical, mental and moral endow- diameter with a stroke of 12' and the Cross examined, witness denied that our own hearts to see that "interiors" by 8'-0" diameter long arranged have respect and admiration for those for a working pressure of 150 lbs. per who are naturally superior.

Snobbery is something quite different. It results from the fact, pump, feed pump, and "Tangye" (and the fault), that people who get I Duplex Steam pump 7" x 9" x 8" for Mr. W. E. Kirby, secretary of the on in the world, or whose husbands discharging the fresh water into China Coast Officers' Guild stated or fathers are given good ap- vessels in Hongkong Harbour. that he knew Thomson, whom he had , pointments, make it a reason for asmet at the end of June, or in July, serting a superiority which is not 1921, in Hongkong. Witness knew natural, but arbitrary, expericial, the prisoner's handwriting and agreed unreal, and therefore deeply resented. that a bundle of letters put in by the When a man (or a woman) is "menprosecution were in his handwriting, tally superior" or better educated he Handed the document alleged to have has not even the temptation to look been forged, witness said be had been with cold eyes and talk in frigid tones ! shown it by Thomson on November when he is in the company of those He then admitted that he held who are less happily endowed. But no British master's ticket, but stated it is a temptation, to which all of us that he had an American master's yield except those who are ladies and licence. Witness wrote to the gentle- gentlemen in the true sense of the man whose signatures purported to be word, to advertise in little ways of rudeness the fact that we have more Mr. Mossop.—Do you know whose to spend than our fellows.

I wondered why the word money did not appear in the paragraph, for snobbery is one of the evils of which money is the chief occasion, the root; being described in the Bible by the simple word "sin." Which reminds one that the speciality of the British Brand of smobbery is that it often cloaks itself with a religious profession, in order to enhance the sense of distance we wish to make between ourself and our neighbours.

A NEW WATERBOAT.

LAUNCH AT KOWLOON DOCKS.

The N. C. Deily News referred in Yesterday afternoon, at 5.30. a Amoy .- B12. Hongkong to America. In 1921 Thomson filled in a form for a British an editorial to the recent China Meil valuable addition to the fleet of the when he returned to Shanghai he passport. Witness recognized the discussion on anobbery. It did so in Union Water Boat Co., Ltd. was Hothow.-Cl4. was still a member of the Guild. prisoner as the man who had signed a careless, thoughtless way, and was Isunched from the Kowloon Dock Mr. Kirby would be called to say this application. He produced a not worth quoting. But a letter that premises of the Hongkong & Wham-

The launching ceremony was gracefully performed by Miss Pamela Sir,-Your leader-writer raised an Dodwell who christened the vessel

The following is a general descrip-

The principal dimensions are length The vessel is built of steel with large

hold amidships for the carriage of 275 This is such a new definition of tone of fresh water divided fore and The machinery is fitted aft and

square inch.

There are also General Service This is the tenth waterboat constructed by the Dock Company.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the August I. following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is Shanghai - August 1.

_ ISLAND

~	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Mt Parker	1733
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Evrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Mt Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	393
MAINLAND.	
Taimashad	3124
Lion Rock	1645
Devil's Peak	724
PATHERS AND FROG	BLO

Students from Edinburgh University raided a mormon meeting in that city, and, catching the elders, smeared them with a mixture of paint, oil, 3 at day light. tyre solution, treatle, and frogs' and Toe B & S. . . Estatest of July cats' blood and then covered them Funne line le's Teigeb on July cats' blood, and then covered them Thomson produced his mate's certi- with feathers. The attack had been carefully thought out, and before it July 2 and will sail as air seen documents signed by Mr. said that the peculiar characteristic Capt. Witney I. Eisher, special began the police station in the 5th idem at Nove. had also on several occasions even all the same. Witness had not Board, said he first met prisoner in guards pasted on the ratio of the hall them sign letters in his presence, and had any serious disput a with 1917, when he sought employment, and in the corridors. The actual also many documents bearing their Thomson. They were on ordinary Previously witness received several feathering was performed by only a Mining Administration's mines signature. He exhibited two letters business terms together. For par- letters from Thomson which had since few, but in the vicinity there were over 100 reinforcements, in addition to the guards. Pour arrests made.

LATEST SHIPPING news. L ARRIVALA

Suiyang, (B & S.) from Shanghai. Kailong. (B & S.) from Haiphong,

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pore.-Holt's Whari. Japan, (B.I.S.N.) from Kobe, Moji. -Kowloon Wharf. Choysang. (J. M. & Co.) from Canton - C33.

Hangeang, (J. M. & Co.) from Shanghai, Swatow.-Wharf. Nameang, (J. M. & Co.) from Calcutta, Singapore - Kowloon Wharf. Prosper, (Fok Tai Cheong) from

Canton.—B23. Calentia, Singapore. - A25. Toba Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Kobe,

Hoila.-A10. Nanyo Marn, (Man Wing.) from Haiphong, Hoihow .- C21.

DEPARTURES.

Victoria, (Clina & Aust) Melbourne, Sandakan.-July 31. Hangsang, (J. M. ': Co.) for Canton.-July 31.

Indigirks, (R. V. Fleet) for Canton. -July 31.

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Theseus, (B. & S.) for Yokoba Shanghai .- August 1. Szechuen, (B. & S.) for Shang

-August 1. Apoey. (Wo Fat Sing) for Saigo Sanuki Maru (N.Y.K.) for K

Chorsang, (J. M. & Co.) for Sh bai, Ningpo .- August 1. Chipshing, (J. M. & Co.)

Canton .- August 1. Kishu Maru. (O.S.K.) for Saigon -- August 1.

LOSEMENTS OF STRIKES

The C.M.S. s . "Arminestan arrive at this Port from Singapo Weipesday, August 2 at daylight will be despatched for Singa Betwie Semirang and Fourabay OD. Amor and Swatos on Seturday . 5 at 3 p. w.

The C.M.S. as. " Nanking left: hai on Monday. July 31 and is d airise at Hongkong on Thursday.

period to 49,659 tons.

WEATHER REPORT.

August 1d 6k 25m - Warring to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c. :- A troboon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 170 N Long. 1240 E., moving West.

August 1d 11h. 40m .- Warning to Hongknog, Coast Ports, &c. :- A typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 180 N. Long. 1220 E. moving W N.W.

August 1d. 10h. 50m.-Local signal No. 1 boisted.

August Id. 10h. 55m - Pressure has increased alightly over N.E. Japan, and decreased slightly, as Weibaiwei, and at Hongkong. It has decreased confiderably from Formoss to Manila.

At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon was neaer Aparri, moving W.N.W. Hoogkoog rainfall for the 24 hours Sanuki Maru, (N. Y. K.) from ending at 10 am to-day, fell: unch. Total since Jamery 1st. 35 05 inches. against an average of 52.64 inches Porecast for the 24 boors ending at 0000 on August 2, 1922. Pormos Champel: N. to N.K.

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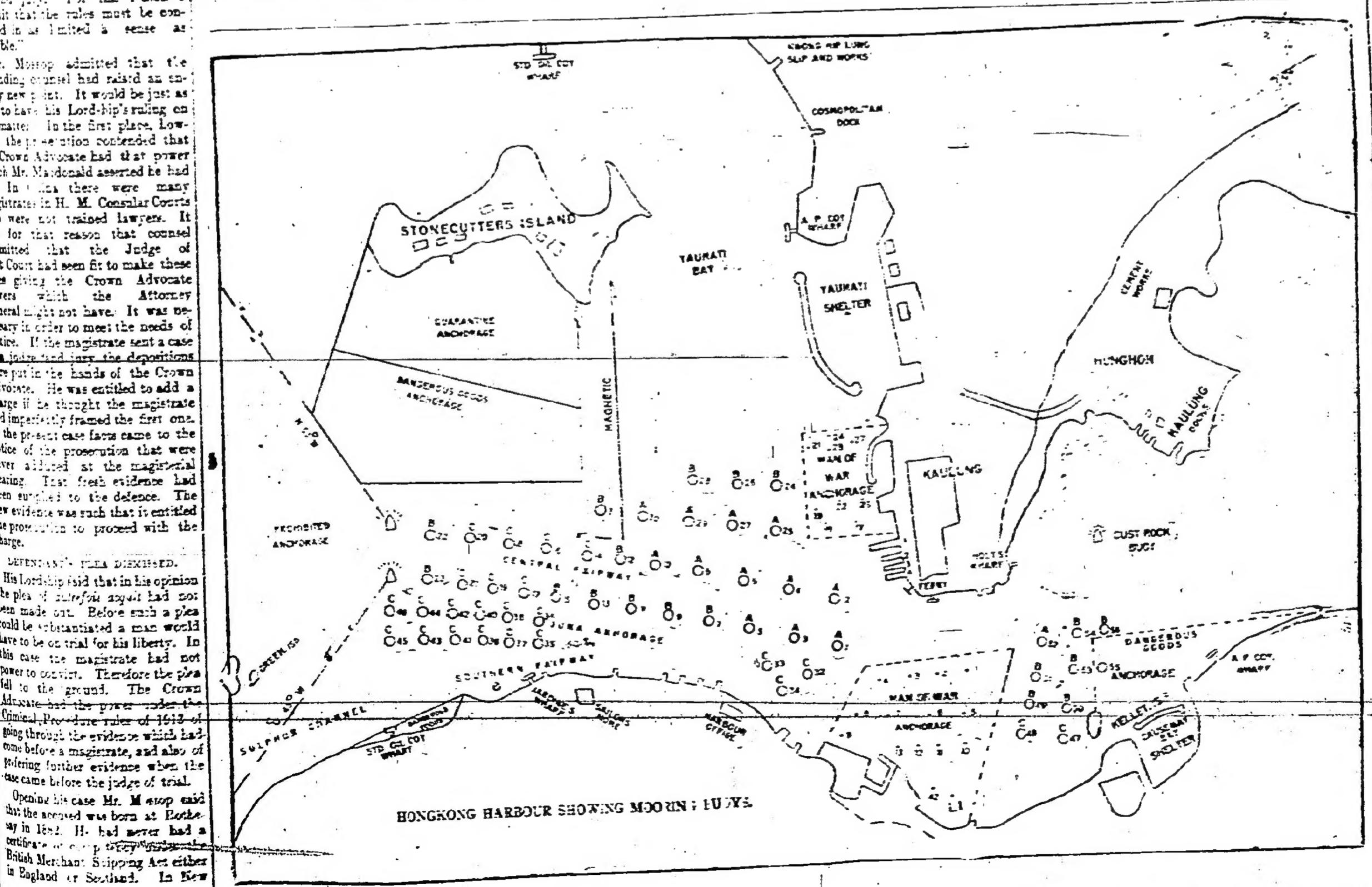
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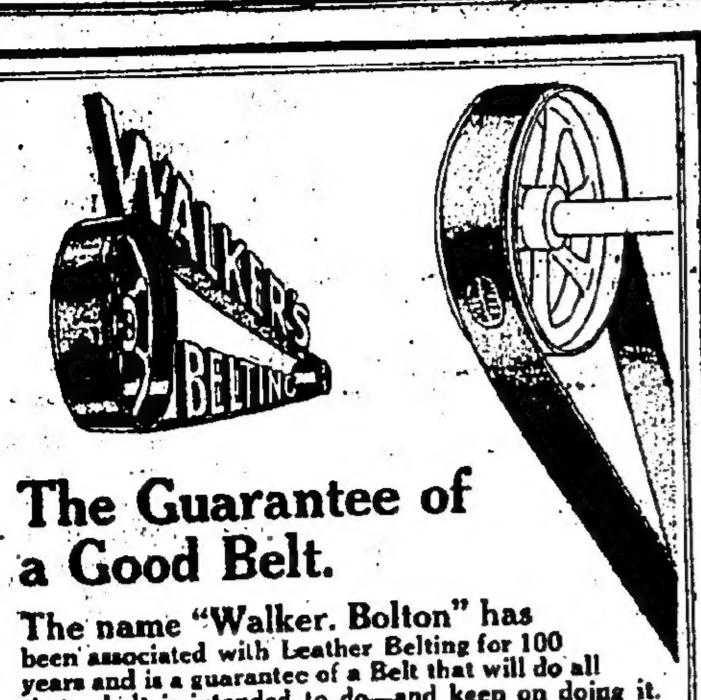
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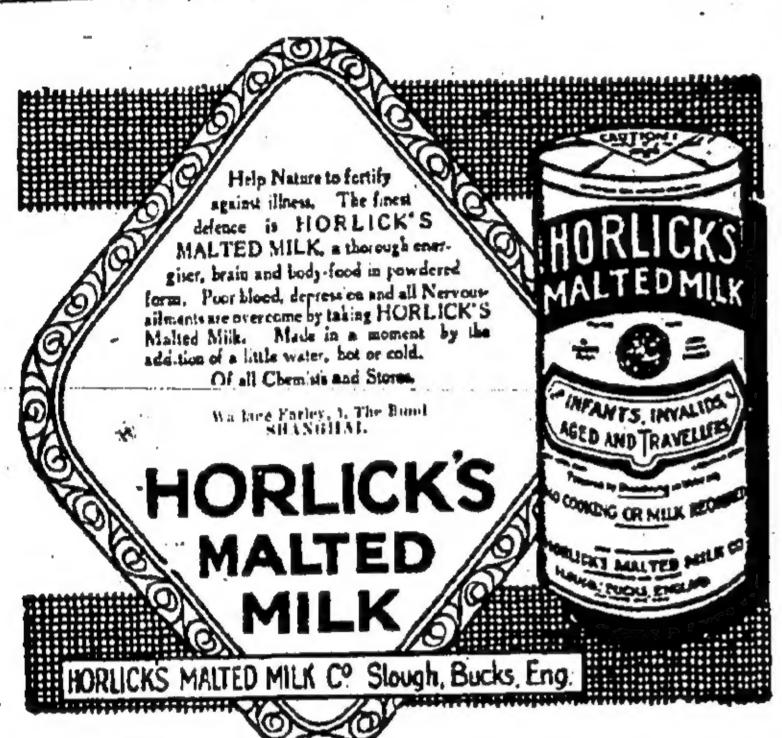


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"CENTRECOURTITIS.

"Centrecourtitis, writes S. N. Donat in a home paper," is an ugly coined word used to describe the feelings of a lawn tennis player (man or woman) who is about to play on the centre court at Wimbledon.

Why one should have a distinctly uncomfortable feeling before going on that court-a feeling which lasts for some considerable time after one

arrives on it-is hard to explain. It cannot be the crowds, because in every large tournament in these days spectators are numerous. In fact a good player pre'ers full benches to empty ones.

But a certain atmosphere pervades he centre court at Wimbledon that exists nowhere else. I have played in Davis Cup matches and other big contests and have never experienced the same feeling as when I first Augustine. played on the centre court.

Renshaws, Baddeleys. Dohertys, and others have played there and have made the game what it is, and traditional history frightens you !

Or is it merely that you are playing under critical eyes-newspaper critics assembled in their box from every part of the kingdom, and those who have witnessed the great players referred to above and are mentally comparing the play of the past with that of the present ? ...

At any rate, whatever the cause, the effect at the Leginning of the match is disastrous.

The crowd seems so very far away. A sort of loneliness comes over you. A remark made to you by a linesman or even by the ball boy causes you to smile inarely. Your throat get parched, by you hesitate to send forwater. The net seems at least six inches too high and the playing area appallingly small.

In fine the whole business is like a horrible nightmare. That is "centrecourtities.

As the match proceeds this feelinggradually wears off, and the conditions which before seemed hopeless St. John.

now appear perfect. Some players are much more affected than others. There are thos; who gain control of their feelings in a very ehort while. There are others who are unable to conquer them right through the match

As an example of the latter, one match (piewar) stands out vivilly. It was a women's single between one of the best British players and the champion of the United States.

The latter appeared to have no nerves, while the British woman's play was recluded to the level of that of a second-class player because she never gained control of her feelings. When the last stroke had been lost she ran off the court to hide herself in despair.

Those were the feelings of a most experienced player-on other couris

REAL WILD MEN.

MISSIONARY'S TALES OF BRAZIL.

cannibals in the wildest and least- and not primarily practical. The true known region: of Brazil, Mr | test of orthodoxy is a Christ-like Frederick Glass, missionary of the Evangelical Union of South America, the knowledge of God which arrived in Southampton recently.

correspondent a strange story of his idol of false orthodoxy in the Great life among tribes that are among the Christian Caurches to day ca ts, on

four day by rail then trek for three torical, or scientific judgment which spend several weeks more in a canoe. but, on the other han I, this idol where a white man is not seen for holding as orthodox Christians-those many years on end.

calabashes and shalls form their only dards. utensils; and they wear no clothing !

and very superstitious. spens the greater part of my life. test of orthodoxy was Christian There are 400 tribes still in Brazil, practice :- Little children, guard most of them Aborigines. They vourselves from idols." know of no Gol and have no knowledge of anything but what they eee. Although their disposition on the whole is friendly, they are very TO KEEP CHILDREN WELL suspicious of strangers. They despise their aged Tueir language consists of about 600 words.

I have crossed the country from many points westward from the dysentery and stomach troubles are rife that the chairman and the Bench Amazon to Columbia, from Rio to at this time and often a precious little directed themselves to the true issue. Bolivia and southward from the life is lost after only a few hours illness. directed themselves to the true issue. coast to the Argentins, in addition to Tablets, the Canadian children's remedy, travelling some 4,000 miles by cance in the house fells safe. The occasional down the Araguaya river. The last use of the Tablets prevents atomich and journey I undertook was one of 5,000 bowel t oubles, or if trouble comes sudden'y as it generally does—the slone, my only companions were a from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. For few native runners."

ATHANASIUS.

DENOUNCED IN WEST-MINSTER ABBEY.

The Rev. H. D. A. Major B.D. Principal of Ripon Hell, Oxford, and editor of the Modern Churchman, preached in Westminster Abbey on Trinity Sunday. The sermon is reported in the Guardian of June 16. In part he said :- Now to-day, Trinity Sunday, is the Sunday of the year which may be said to be de licated to orthodoxy. It is not inappropriately

a medieval dedication. On it we that what makes a standing army pray that we may be kept steadfast stand makes the t.easury lean, in the orthodox faith. On this day, we observe the rubric, we recite a creed called by the name of St. makers whom you hear talking about Athanasius, although it is probably good timber for a China cabinet. an epitome of the beliefs of St.

Is that feeling caused by the gives to many who hear it is that Demanders' Union." Christian orthodoxy is not only a very admitted? complicated and, irdeed, an almost incomprehensible affair, but that it is mainly concerned with the exercise of the intellect. In other words, that it | nearly upset the insular ship of state. consists in a series of propositions put forward for our intellectual assent, and that if we cannot assent to the and certainly in peril of damnation, skirts longer. and this is not some exceptional feature peculiar to the Athanasian of the thought and feeling which produced the great that some haven't. General Councils with their creeds and their anathemas. There is no doubt that when the Church anathematised an opinion, it regarded the person who held that opinion as being for ever ex- state struggling in deep water. cluded from the hope of salvation. This is the conception of orthodoxy, survives in the great Christian off but didn't cast the islands off. Churches to day. And yet it is wholly at variance with those tests of |.

" Furthermore, it has no support at all in the authentic teaching of Jesus is salvation and eternal life in pro- Weekly Review. fessing assent to propositions, whereas salvation is only found in possessing the Spirit of our Lord and in striving to obey His principles. And, lastly, this test of orthodoxy, so un Christian, so deceptive so fictitious, is the cause of bitter esclesiastical controversies and devastating divisions among Christians.

THE "STIGNA OF HERESY"

"Little children, guard yourselves from idols'-guard yourselves from idols, however ancient and however venerated, even Popes and prelates. The test of orthodoxy, the test of the living faith of the Church which finds it in assent to propositions, the recitation creeds, is an idol. It is based on the false view that the Christian know-After an adventurous life among ledge of God is primarily speculative life and a Christ-like spirit; and eternal life is gained by love of God

He told me, says a newspaper and love of man. The worship of the most primitive races in the world. the one hand, the stigms of heresy "To reach them," he tell me, on the Christian scholar, who utters, "you must travel from the coast for it may be, some no el literary, hisweeks on horseback, and after that conflicts with Christian tradition: That will bring you to a country false orthodoxy has no hesitation in who are cowardly, mean, dishonest. "The customs of these races are slothful, grasping, selfish, unsociprimitive in the extreme. They use able, provided their verbal profesonly stone and wooden implements; sions conform to traditional stan-

"Let us have done with such soulwhatever; merely painting their deceiving i lolatrous orthodoxy. bodies with bright vegetable colours. Christ's orthodoxy was an orthodoxy different view. If you had not stopp-Yet they are a dignified as well as a of action :- Thou shall love the Lord healthy people. They live like thy God with all thy heart, and with animals, are perfectly unashamed all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength, and thy "It is with these races that I have neighbour as thyself.' St. John's

DURING HOT WEATHER

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VIEWS IN REVIEW.

Too much tongue in Shantung put con in conference.

Back home a rube doesn't go any where much; out here it's a ruble that

If you doubt that China is a modern nation just listen to them quarrelling over who won the war.

"Change in Peking Finances," reads a newspaper headline. If so, no one seems to be able to find it. The Chinese government is realizing

It's politicians and not furniture

Unpaid government employes in "The impression which that creed Peking have organized the "Salary

> When the Philippine National Bank suck seventy-seven million pesos, it

The whole world seems to be concerned over the question of whether propositions we are guilty of heresy, or not women are going to wear short

William Jennings Bryan is trying Creed. This conception is charac- to prove that man didn't spring from a monkey and he has about proved

> The American secretary of pavy can't see a battle fleet at the capital of China but he can see the ship of

The Filipino mission members, must and the test of orthodoxy, of the come back from Washington and regolden age of orthodoxy; and it still | port that President Harding put them

The Democrat party in the U.S.A. orthodoxy to which I have directed should have taken a lesson from the your attention in our Christian Parific Mail Company to learn how to Novum Organum, the First Epistle of make President Wilson ride the waves safely.

Chang Tso-lin says that to save Christ. It is a test, moreover, for face he refuses to surrender his arms which the plain man, with a soul or back another loot unless Peking naturally Christian, has not the very will lend him an ear, because he is slightest regard. Again, it is a test | well heeled and can give all of them a which deludes those who hold it, for cold shoulder and play his own hand, it gives them the impression that there to make Wu Pei fu lose heart .- The

BARRISTER JAND MAGISTRATE.

APPEAL COURT INCIDENT.

Mrs. Kathleen Birmingham, the licensee of the Nuneaton Hippodrome, appealed to the King's Bench Divisional Court in mail week against convictions under the Licensing Act for supplying liquor in the theatre bar after closing hours.

Mr. Marshall Freeman, supporting the appeal, said his case upon the affidavits was that Alderman Melly, chairman of the justices, was biased, and was so interested in matters foreign to the case that he took a "lively interest" in having the convictions recorded.

To support that allegation counsel said he proposed, although it was not usual, to state what Alderman Melly told him upon the railway station after the case was heard.

The Lord Chief Justice: There are manifest objections to members of tho Bar restating in court private conversations with people after proceedings. Mr. Freeman said it was the duty

of the Bar to help justice, and he would tell the court what Alderman Melly, who was a stranger to him, said. "You made an excellent fight," gaid the alderman, "but what we felt was that they (Mrs. Birmingham and her husband) have broken both the spirit and letter of the private agreement with us, and that was what we were out to stop. If it had not been for that I should have taken a ed we should have made it worse for you. I am an old hand at this sort of business."

Such a conversation, said counsel, showed that the alderman had other matters at the back of his mind that created bias, and the Bench convicted, ostensibly under the statute, but really for breaches of local regulations. The court dismissed the appeal and

upheld the convictions. The Lord Chief Justice said a great many vague insinuations had been made against the chairman of the justices. Those charges should never have been

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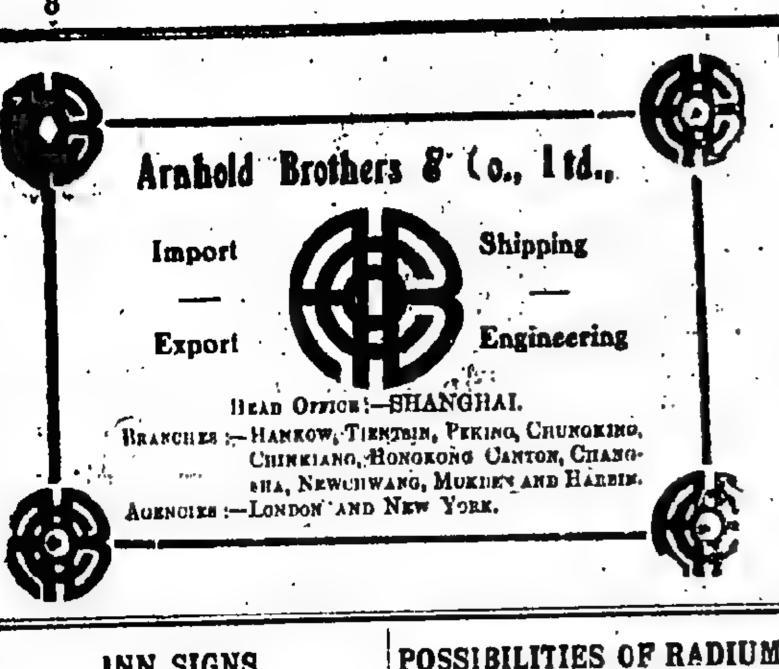
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INN SIGNS.

THEIR ORIGIN AND MEANING.

What is the story behind some of

the quaint inn signs which delight way-farers ? Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of

April issue of Fellowship .to learn that the true origin of the ex- with the help of radium. traordinary contradictions one sometimes sees Bull and Gate, Shoulder Compasses' is this: In illiterate days an inn was known solely by its

signs, a bull, a gate, a lion, and so on, hostelry he would strive to have the ternal combustion engine could be run benefit of his old renown, so he took from water alone. Under the influence the new-hence 'Bull and Gate,' obtained from the water than that water.

' Rose and 'Crown.' by Larwood and Hotten in their German patentee, whose patent has "History of Signboards," Advertise. been granted. ments are quoted which show that it was customary for a genial host who pounds from the air is a discovery moved to another inn to take the made by Mr. F. Harrison Glen, the above the sea in the cliffs has been time. Just so the film which records tauce of several miles to a female name of the old with him. For ins. radium expert, who has found that it wante, in the Postboy of January 2.4. is possible to form organic compounds

1711, is the following notice:-Dancer, who lived at the Faked Boy in Great Russell-street, Convent-Garden, removed to the Faked Boy and small, and their formation very slow, Mitre, near Somerset House, Strand.

Many thin signs have hat very curious origins. Some of these boards action of certain rays of light. have names with a religious significance, such as "Salutation." "Lamb production might be obtained by difficulty in following its course, picture of its kind that has ever been terflies only live two or three days. and Flag," and so on.

and "Marquis of Granby are common. But the establishment of a new There have, however, been many corruptions of originally interesting been opened up, the possibilities names. "Bacchanals," for instance. has been turned into "Bag o' Nails," Boplogne Mouth " (the entrance to Bouligne Harbour) into "Bull and - Mouth," Catherine Weel "into "Cat and Mouth," "Goat and Compasses" meant originally "God Eucompasseth us." The Angi Saxon 'Piga wassail." which meant " Virgin hail ! " or "a lass and a glass," has degenerated into "Pig and Whistle."

ENGINEERS' GIGAN LOSS.

"It is estimated that members of the Engineers' Union alone have of shopksepers, but I think we spend called for. forgone about twenty millions sterling as much time upon moore and playing in wages in the three months over fields as Americans do melevators and tion of the tunnel will be speed and which the lockout has spread," says offices. the Scotman. "An even greater sum has been lost to the million men on grass and games, but it has cavating machine, which should have in the other organisations affected, encouraged a certain alcofness and an output greater than anything What has been the monetary loss to leisure, which produces a quiet mind. hiti-erto used for tunnel boring. - other trades and to the nation as a whole it is impossible to compute. Borne of the 'Unions, including the rooms, the voices of ever the nicest "spoil." Here again the engineer p.m. - A.E.U., have not only depleted their people appeared to me to be loud, comes to the rescue with an ingeniou -coffers, but have had to obtain leans. and however generously you may scheme. Instead of laboriously loading large consignment of White Goods, a partly due to the changes in de-It is appaling to think that all this have been entertained you are left the "spoil" into trucks and Lauling few lots of special glass-were and signs of women's clothes, but might have been prevented by the with a sense of suffocation which it them away on special tracks, there sundries, Pales Rooms, 2.45 p.m. exercise of a modicum of common would be difficult to explain. #eD56."

POSTCARD'S TEN YEARS' JOURNEY.

-picture portcard has just reached its ships, and restaurants that go to fed in engineering parlance as the sluri | seciety of Canton Ltd. Queen's Buildintraded recipient at Wimboine, at midnight after sucking candy Let- fication.

and surcharge had to be paid.

POSSIBILITIES OF RADIUM

PRODUCING POWER FROM WATER.

Two somewhat remarkable state ments about new possibilities of "If Winter Comes," writes in the radium have been made in the technical world. One of these is the pos-I was much interested the other day sibility of pr. ducing power from water

of Mutton and Cucumber, 'Guat and decomposed at a high temperature using the latter as a source of fuel "If the proprietor moved to a new power can be obtained, and an inrequired to effect its decomposition. This interesting theory is supported Such, at any rate, is the claim of a

The production of synthetic comfrom the moisture carbonic acid, in Peter Duncombe and Saunders the atmosphere. The quantities of synthetic compounds produced by radium are, of course, extremely as was the case with the first products

Mr. Glen thinks that increased increasing the quantity of water "Historical names like "Royal Oak" vapour and carbonio acid in the air soience, that of radio synthesis, which in the field of synthetic chemistry cannot at present be forescen.

MRS. ASQUITH AND TH AMERICAN PEOPLE.

"So far from guiding public Asquith in the Evening Sandard.

'The excuse of being a young country will not continue to cover the rush and no se and lack of privacy that prevail; and the amount of small Sint from Enling ten years ago a children that I have seen, in hotels, ween enormous meals is not promising

CHANNEL TUNNEL SCHEME.

FEATURES OF THE WORK.

argued (cays a writer in the Journal the new type of excavation which will be used in the boring of the Channel tests. There have always been two rival tunnel schemes. On the one a the scene of the accident for a co-lie Lord Richard Grosvenor, favoured tunnel commencing from St. Margaret's Bay to traverse the Channel in a straight line. On other hand, Mr. Francis Brady, supported by Sir Edward Watkin, was in favour of commencing the tunnel at the foot of Shakospeare Cliff.

RIVAL SCHEMES. ween Sir John Hawkshaw's schome dress the Jury and for the Commer's and Mr. Brady's was that the former felt his tunnel would be secure in the lower chalk, whilst the other party CAPTAIN CUTTLE'S DERB Water, if exposed to radium is insisted that the tunnel should pass entirely through a particular bed of COMEDIES AT THE CORONET. They need constant moisture, and an into oxygen and hydrogen, and by the lower chalk known as the chalk marl. The chalk marl is composed of about 80 per, cent; of carbonate of races which not even the manifest. Many people believe that butterflies lime and 20 per cent, of clay, and, on deficiencies of our local Happy Valley are killed by sticking a pin through his old sign with him and joined it to of radio active matter, more energy is account of clay, it is impervious to

although it may not be in quite a transferred to the screen. cover will be obtained, the line of the Unwilling Husband," a delightful when the warm weather returns. tunnel proceeding thence towards little comedy farce and Harold Lloyd Mr. Nawman supplies schools, Sangatte on the French coast It is a the inimitable comedian of the luboratories and museums with remarkable coincidence that this stra. ortoisushell specs " excels himself in thousands of butterflies, caterpillars tum should be so suitably placed in "Now or Never," one of the real, and chrysalides a week, and is obliged the very narrowest portion of the topnotchers amongst his famous to employ three assistants and a se-

METHOD OF BORING.

Mr. P. C. Tempest, the engineer to opinion, the papers in America the Channel Tunnel Company, has stimulate all that is worthless and prepared numerous schemes for the COMING EVENTS ADVERTISES you may search in vain to find careful approaches, considering in particular criticism either upon art, music, or the position of the mouth of the international affairs," writes Mrs. tunnel, which up to now has been a great stumbling block. These schemes "England has been called a nation are ready for submission whenever

"Perhaps we waste too much time | things are expected of the new ex-

ill be powerful mixing machines kind of soup by adding water. koo Dockyard, 11 a.m. uge pumpe will then dispose of this quid as fast as the work of axcavation proceeds. This system is known

It bote only a half-penny stomp, for a nation which is always growing methods will materially reduce the 12.10 p.m. China Fire Insurance Co time of construction.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT

INQUIRY CONTINUES.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, the inquiry was continued by A good deal of interest has been Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Jury, into circumstances attending the of Commerce) by the knowledge that death of a Chinese foreman blackemith, who was killed on July whilst riding a bioycle, as the rest lt of a collision with a motor car driven Tunnel is now being assembled by Sub-Inspector P. Grant of the preparatory to the carrying out of Water Police, at the junction of Can ton and Jardine Reads on the border of Yaumati. The previous bearing was adjourned

> woman who claimed to be an eyewitness, to explain exactly what she At the resumption yesterday, evid ence was heard as to the deceased's movements on the morning of the accident, but this evidence did not

throw ary fresh light on the accident. The inquiry was again adjourned until Priday for Mr. M.K. Lo, solicitor The essence of the difference bet for the deceased's relatives to ad-

There is a fierce thrill acout horse several pounds. gymkhanas can altogether eradicate. their bodies. This is never done. All Coronet patrons, foun that there was butterfice are "doped" with cyanide plenty of excitement to be got of potassium. They are then pinned Two headings have been driven in yesterday out of the remarkable film and mounted, following a process by this chalk marl to test its nature and of the 1922 Durby which has just which the wings are stretched and left quality; one above the sea level in arrived amongst the latest topical on boards to dry, from two to four the chalk chifs and the other below the budgets. Captain Cuttle's fine race weeks, according to temperature. sea level in about the position the marked a new epoch in Derby Mr. Newman says that a male tunnel would occupy. The heading history by cetablishing a fresh record moth is often attracted from a disdriven 40 years. The one under the with such wonderful clearness and whom he wishes to woo and win. sea is nearly 12 miles in length, and, precision every stage of the race, have seen a male in search of a state, during its making, a small hand pump and marks a fresh achievement in film- he save "sweep round in smaller and was sufficient to get rid of the water dom. The men who were handling the smaller circles, and I fancy be gets met with. It is clearly demonstrated Topical cameras took the first part of stronger and stronger messages us be that it would be foolish to attempt to the race in the ordinary way and then gets nearer the female by means of drive the tunnel in any other for the final spurt when the leaders his very delicate antennae or feelers. bed. It has been proved beyond were within a few lengths of home As he is circling around the female. made by photosynthesis-i.e., by the doubt that this chalk marl extends they retaided the action of their she can be seen quivering at his apunder the sea from shore to instruments, with wonderful results. proach. shore and that there will be no It is probably the most interesting A popular deinsion is that all but-

\$100,000 comedies.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 1 .- Coronet Theatre; " Her The main factors in the construct Unwilling Husband." World Theatra; Tom Mix in "The Six-Shooter Andy. disposal of the excavation. Great Kowloon Theatre, "Neglige Dance."

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

August 3.-Lammert Bros., "Whether it is from the difficulties This rapid excavator will require a furniture and a few pieces blackwood products. of the climate and the overheated willing partner to dispose of the ware, at Slimish, 98 The Peak, 2.45

August 4.- Hughes and Hough, August 9.-Lammert Bros.

COMPANY MEETING.

August 18.—Union Insurance inge at noon. British Traders' In It is fully anticipated that these surance Co. Ltd., Queeu's Buildings; Ltd., Queen's Buildings, 12.15 p.m.

A BUTTERFLY FARM

DESCRIPTION OF A CURIOUS PROFESSION.

Breeding caterpillars and butterflies is a curious profession. But it has been the work for twenty-five years of Mr. L. W. Newman who has at Bexley, in Kent, an extensive butterfly farm, writes Alan Dilnot in the Daily News.

Winter and summer he is busy rearing and selling caterpillars, buttorhand Sir John Hawkshaw, backed by in order that the Court might visit flies, chrysalides and butterflies, eggs in hundreds of thousands.

> The insects on his farm consume the leaves of one and a half acres of closely-planted trees, nettles and flowers, in a season, for one caterpillar eats twenty-tour times its own weight. in twenty-fours hours.

The butterfly farm presents a weird aspect. There are stunted popular trees portions of which are enveloped in sacks. These sacks protect the caterpillars from their natural enemies, and prevent them going astray.

There are also numerous cages for ente pillare, obrysalides, and butterflien. The latter have to be watched very carefully at this time of year. hour's delay may mean the loss of

In a few cases this is so, but the straight line. The French engineers There is plenty of attraction about average length of life is more like agree with this view. The place best the balance of the new programme, twenty days. Many species live from suited for commencing the tunnel is too. Blanche Sweet captures the eight to twelve months, hibernating near Shakespeare Cliff, where proper fancy more easily than ever in " Her during the cold weather, and awaking

cretary to cope with the work.

HOOKS AND EYES.

"A PRIMITIVE DEVICE."

Mrs. Wintzingham, M.P., gave evidence at the Saleguarding of Industries Act inquiry into home manufacturers' oc mplaints that obeap toreign imports of hooks and eyes and laughed at Police Constable Sullivan enap lasteners are affecting their when early on Sunday morning, (says a industry, to prevent which they ask the Daily Mail he arrived with a quantity of valuable household for a tariff to be imposed on foreign dignified defendant and a stuffed

Mre. Wintripgham said women now regarded those devices as primitive a and altogether out of date. This was these changes themselves were pro-3 bably due to the fact that the hook stalled to convert the "spoil" into boilers (ex s. s. "Chiyo Maru"). Tai- and eye or the anap fastener were never convenient or secure.

> was kept together by means of butand the greater participation of girls the change.

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ALLICATOR AT BOW STREET.

WICKED GRIN FROM THE DOCK. BRHIND

The police at Bow-street Station alligator.

"What is it ?" asked the inspector. "Gentleman answering to the name of Brooks," said P. C. Snilivan.

"Yes, but what is the animal 1" "Alligator, air, stuffed," replied the

constable, who has been in the Army. The sequel was heard at Bow street. | police to obtain compensation." William Brooks, 70, a tall, distinguished-looking man, wearing a The modern garment slipped on or fluck-coat, was charged with being in unlawful possession of the alligator. tons or elactio; the jumper had very Placed t-nderly on a table lehind the largely displaced the use of the blouse, dook, the alligator grinned wickedly magistrate that he had been to the at the assembled court. Three of its shop indicated by Mr. Brooks and and we men in various forms of sport teeth were missing. It was about discovered that his story was correct. had also had its effect in hastening four feel long and was " tethered" by ". The magistrate thereupon ordered a length of white tape. larger to.

. P. C. Sullivan said that about 2.am. on Sunday he saw the alligator, attached to Brooks, in Savoy-a reet. Brooks told him he was offering the animal for sale on behalf of a woman who kept a second-hand shop at Maryland Point Stratford, E.

The court looked at the alligator, and the alligator prinned at the court while Mr. Brooks, tall, impressive, and eloquent, twirled his moustache and explained that the animal was shot in South Africa by the son of the woman who had authorised him to sell it for £1. Whatever he made beyond that sum come to him as commission. "My detention is illegal," he declared, "and I will take action against the

The magistrate ordered a remand for seven days for inquiries and accepted Mr. Brooks's own bail.

But at the close of the day's business Detective Burt informed the

Mr. Brooks to be discharged.

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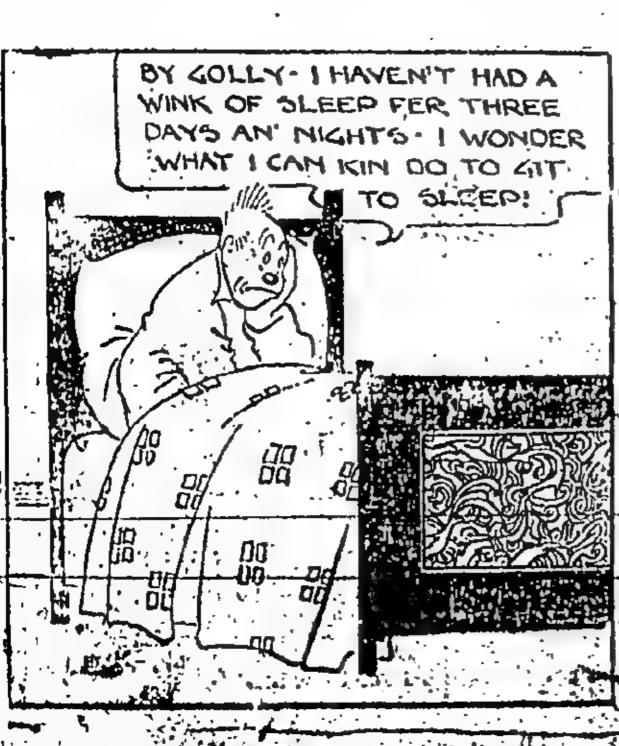
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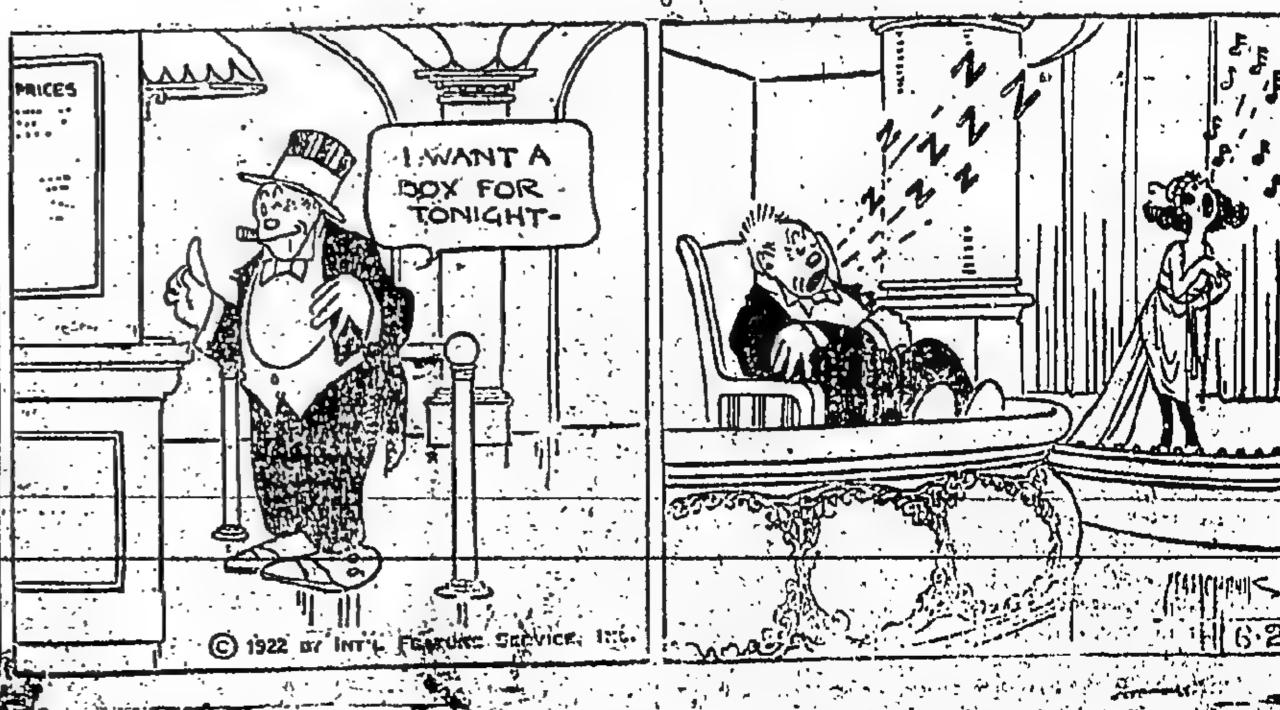
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IMPORTANT POINT AS

The North China Daily News of July 26 reports: The trial of John Thomson, accused of forgery, was begun before his Honour Judge Peter Grain and a jury at H.M. Supreme Court yesterday. Thomson who was originally committed for trial on charge of uttering in Shanghai a document purporting to be a master's licence, was further charged that with intent to defraud, he forged a master's licence issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce given to masters of sailing and steam versel of over 700 tons gross tonnage, contrafty to the Forgery Act of 1913, Section 4. Thomson it may be re membered, was at one time thought to be an Americ a citizen. He came before the U. S. Commissioner's Court last December and was sent for trial on a similar charge. On June 27 proceedings against him were dropped by the U. S. authorites, who decided that he was British. He was charged on the same day before II. M Police Court Magistrate. The proceedings in both courts have aroused great interest in shipping circles.

Mr. A G. Mossop, the acting Crown Advocate, prosecuted and Mr.-R. G. MacDonald defended. Prisoner pleaded not guilty in

firm voice.

THE CROWN ADVOCATE'S POWERS. Before the jury (composed of

Mesers. R. C. Howlett, L. R. Ruch waldy, F. A. Sampson P. H. Cole and S. J. Powell) were sworn, the defending counsel said he wished to put in a plea of autrefois acquit. The acting to the U. S. Consul-General. Crown Advocate, Mr. MacDonald submitted, had no power under the said that six or seven years ago a China Criminal Procedure Rules to frame the full charge which he had ally for sail. The declaration of indon". In the course of the proceed- tention was perfectly regular. There ings before the learned Magistrate this identical charge was preferred naturalization of seamen in the U.S. against—the—prisoner. The final A seaman need not reside in America decision of the magistrate was that for the requisite period of five there was not sufficient evidence to year. To obtain his citizenship he prefer a charge of forgery against would only be required to serve on Thomson, there was enough evidence | American ships for three years and to prefer a charge of uttering. This three months. charge was the one framed by the magistrate.

the Rules mentioned, if the Crown Advocate had thought that the charge tramed was imperfect or ir- angraved. relevant, he might amend such charge. But there was not one word in them about preferring an ad diti nal charge. In considering rules of this nature they must surely be read with as much limitation as pos-

"If a Crown Advocate can prefer a charge in support of which magistrate cannot find the required evidence, then my friend, the acting ·Crown Advocate, has powers greater than the Attorney General in England," said Mr. Macdonald. "In England there is always the barrier of a grand jury. For this reason .] submit that the rules must be construed in as limited a sense as possible."

Mr. Mossop admitted that the defending counsel had raised an entirely new point. It would be just as well to have his Lordship's ruling on the matter. In the first place, lowever, the prosecution contended that the Crown Advocate had that power which Mr. Macdonald asserted he had not. In China there were many magistrates in H. M. Consular Courts who were not trained lawyers. It was for that reason that counsel submitted that the Judge of that Court had seen fit to make these rules giving the Crown Advocate powers - which the Attorney ·General might not have. It was necessary in order to meet the needs of justice. If the magistrate sent a case to a judge and jury the depositions were put in the hands of the Crown Advocate. He was entitled to add a charge if he thought the magistrate. had imperfectly framed the first one. In the present case facts came to the notice of the prosecution that were never adduced at the magisterial hearing. That fresh evidence had. been supplied to the defence. The new evidence was such that it entitled the prosecution to proceed with the

LEFENDANT'S PLEA DISHISSED. His Lordship said that in his opinion the plea of autrefois acquit had not been made out. Before such a plea could be substantiated a man would have to be on trial for his liberty. In this case the magistrate had not power to convict. Therefore the ples fell to the ground. The Crown Advocate had the power under the Criminal Procedure rules of 1913 of going through the evidence which had come before a magistrate; and also of prefering further evidence when the case came before the judge of trial.

Opening his case Mr. Mesop said that the accused was born at Rothe. say in 1882. He had never had a certificate of compitency under the British Merchant Shipping Act either in England or Scotland. In New

Zenland a mate's certificate was issue! the certificate of both these gentleto him. In 1915 after spending the men "were nowhere near like those" greater part of his life at sea he came on the Crown exhibit. to China where he joined the China TO Coast Officers' Guild. The prisoner passport which had been issued to a

the Guild's inspection a cortificate of competence. He saw Mr Kirby on that day and informed him that he was an American citizen. He also produced documents purporting to be a certificate of competency issued by the steamboat inspection services of the District of New York. This document on December 11 the prisoner took to the American Consulate. Evidence would by be called to show that the signatures of J. L. Chrome and D. L. Charlton, inspectors of hulls

I'. S. OFFICIAL'S EVIDENCE. Mr. J. T. Wright, U. S. Shipping China coast or on the Yangtze. licence and was a citizen of the U.S. | ment." He also produced an order of court Upon examining the licence witness witness a master's certificate. said he noticed something peculiar about it, namely, that it was a sail licence endorsed for steam vessel of any tonnage on any ocean. Witness had never heard of a sailing certificate being endorsed for a steam vessel. Eventually Thomson signed an application for employment which, witness tol i him, would have to be sent

not signed by these officials.

In cross examination, Mr. Wright steam ticket was endorsed occasionwere special clauses governing the

Re-examined, witness said that he Morcover a certificate was usually why you believe that.

SHIPPING BOARD SIGNATURES. auspices of the U.S. Shipping Board, oceans."

Mr. R. A. Hall handed in a British CROWN ADVOCATE'S POWERS. left China in 1919, sailing from Mr. John Thomson in New York. "RED INK" CERTIFICATES, "

C. J. Gaghan, American mas er mariner, said that he had certificates or sail and steam. In 1919, as far as witness knew, steam certificates were still issued with an endorsment for In 1920 they were endorsed for only. He had never a sailing licence endorse he met Thomson, who said he had a c rtificate. Witness hardly thought | charge of snobbery he thinks, is laid | 22'-2" and depth moulded 10'-0". and boilers, on the document, were this possible, for Thomson was British. He said that when he got the licence others were very obtainable in Ameri-Vice Consul, gave evidence relating to subjects holding a master's ticket and properly ashamed of that I began bulkheads.

Cross-examined, witness denied that conferring on him American citizen- when he met the prisoner in Hongship and a declaration of intention. kong, he went upstairs and showed

A QUESTION OF HANDWRITING.

China Coast Officers' Guild stated or fathers are given good ap- vessels in Hongkong Harbour. met at the end of June, or in July, serting a superiority which is not structed by the Dock Company. the prisoner's handwriting and agreed | parcal, and therefore deeply resented. that a bundle of letters put in by the When a man (or a woman) is "menprosecution were in his handwriting, tally superior" or better educated he Handed the document alleged to have has not even the temptation to look been forged, witness said he had been with cold eyes and talk in frigid tones shown it by Thomson on November when he is in the company of those no British master's ticket, but stated it is a temptation, to which all of us that he had an American master's yield except those who are ladies and licence. Witness wrote to the gentle- gentlemen in the true sense of the man whose signatures purported to be word, to advertise in little ways of on the document.

Mr. Mossop.-Do you know whose to spend than our fellows. handwriting that is on the document? con's, all of the handwriting.

Mr. Mossop.-You have stated had never seen a naturalization definitely that the writing on this Counsel went on to say that under certificate such as the one put in. exhibit is the handwriting of the It had the judge's name typed on it, prisoner. Please tell his Lordship

Witness.-In the first instance, the peculiar characteristics of the capital Mr. F. R. King, formerly an officer J. and again the apostrophe S. in all in the U.S. Navy, said that in 1918 the words. The apostrophe is put in he had had charge of a school for | where it is not wanted. In the marine engineers run under the exhibit it is in the words "any

In the course of his duties he had Replying to Mr. MacDonald, witness ficate. and a certificate of his own, signed poses of registration by the Guild it been destroyed. by these officials. The signatures on would have been quite sufficient had The hearing was adjourned.

SNOBBERY AGAIN.

AN ECHO FROM SHANGHAI.

The N. C. Daily News referred in requested the prisoner to produce for Zealand in support of the application. deserves inclusion in our symposium. The writer, "A.N.R.", said:

interesting question on Monday, but |"Tai Teat!" as she left the ways. apparently had not given himself time . to think out the answer. to the office of the Chief Manager of He questioned the Pre-eminence of the Dock Company where the usual Shanghai, Swatow.-Wharf, Hongkong in that quality of social | toasts were honoured. life known as snobbery, and suggested that it was a very proper reflexion tion of the vessel .of the natural inequality that by "mental inferiors" and otherwise has small foundation.

ca. During the war period British something we are all familiar with aft and athwartships by watertight Haiphong, Hoihow.-C21. the prisoner calling at his office to ob- could obtain a "red ink" certificate, to wonder if "mental" was a mistain employment as an officer on the marked "good for the period of the print for "money." We all frankly consists of one set of Compound war between the United Stated Go- admit variations and inequalities of Engines having cylinders 10" x 20" Thomson said he had a master's vernment and the Imperial Govern- physical, mental and moral endow- diameter with a stroke of 12" and the ment. But we have only to read boiler (fitted ou deck) is 7'-0" diameter our own hearts to see that "inferiors" by 8'-0" diameter long arranged have respect and admiration for those for a working pressure of 150 lbs. per who are naturally superior.

Snobbery is something quite that he knew Thomson, whom he had pointments, make it a reason for as-1921, in Hongkong. Witness knew natural, but arbitrary, superficial, He then admitted that he held who are less happily endowed. But rudeness the fact that we have more

I wondered why the word money Witness.-I should say it is Thom- did not appear in the paragraph, for snobbery is one of the evils of which money is the chief occasion, the root being described in the Bible by the eimple word "sin." Which reminds one that the speciality of the British Brand of enobbery is that it often cloaks itself with a religious profession, in order to enhance the sense of distance we wish to make between ourself and our neighbours.

A NEW WATERBOAT.

LAUNCH AT KOWLOON DOOKS.

Yesterday afternoon, at 3.30, a Hongkong to America. In 1921 Thomson filled in a form for a British an editorial to the recent Ohina Mail valuable addition to the fleet of the when he returned to Shanghai he passport. Witness recognized the discussion on anobbery. It did so in Union Water Boat Co., Ltd. was Hoihow.-Cl4. was still a member of the Guild. prisoner as the man who had signed a careless, thoughtless way, and was launched from the Kowloon Dock Mr. Kirby would be called to say this application. He produced a not worth quoting. But a latter that premises of the Hongkong & Whamthat on November 3 of that year he mate's certificate issued in New followed from one of its readers pos Dock Co., Ltd.

fully performed by Miss Pamela Sir,-Your leader-writer raised an Dodwell who christened the vessel The company afterwards adjourned | Canton. - C33.

The following is a general descrip-

The principal dimensions are length | Canton.—B23. exists among individuals. The overall 110'-0", breadth extreme The vessel is built of steel with large

hold amidships for the carriage of 275 This is such a new definition of tons of fresh water divided fore and The machinery is fitted aft and

square inch.

There are also General Service different. It results from the fact, pump, feed pump, and "Tangye" (and the fault), that people who got Duplex Steam pump 7" x 9" x 8" for Mr. W. E. Kirby, secretary of the on in the world, or whose husbands discharging the fresh water into This is the tenth waterboat con-

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is Shanghai.-August 1.

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ISLAND.		
	Feet	
Signal Station	1774	
Mt Parker	1733	•
Mountain Lodge	1725	-
The Eyrie	1725	
Peak Hotel	1305	
Mt Davis	877	
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	393	
MAINLAND.	,4-	
Taimoshan	3124	
Lion Rock	1645	
Devil's Peak	724	
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FEATHERS AND FROG'S BLOOD. Students from Edinburgh University raided a mormon meeting in that city, and, catching the elders, smeared them with a mixture of paint, oil, 3 at day light. tyre solution, treacle, and frogs' and cats' blood, and then covered them with feathers. The attack had been Honzkong. The vessel is due here on Thomson produced his mate's certi- with feathers. The attack had been carefully thought out, and before it seep documents signed by Mr. said that the peculiar characteristic | Capt. Witney I. Eisher, special began the police station in the

Charlton and Mr. Chrome. Witness of prisoner's J's was that they were representative of the U.S. Shipping neighbourhood had been picketed and had also on several occasions seen all the same. Witness had not Board, said he first met prisoner in guards posted on the roof of the hall them sign letters in his presence, and had any serious disputes with. 1917, when he sought employment, and in the corridors. The actual also many documents bearing their Thomson. They were on ordinary Previously witness received several feathering was performed by only a Mining Administration's mines for the signature. He exhibited two letters business terms together. For pur- letters from Thomson which had since few, but in the vicinity there were over 100 reinforcements, in addition to the guards. Four arrests made.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS, I ARRITALA.

Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Shanghai Amoy.--- B12.

Haifong, (B & S.) from Haiphong Changehow, (B. & S.) from Hongay

Theseus, (B. & S.) from Hull, Singa-The launching ceremony was grace- pore,-Holt's Wharf. Japan, (B.I.S.N.) from Kobe, Moji.

-Kowloon Wharf. Choysang, (J. M. & Co.) from

Hangeang, (J. M. & Co.) from Namsang, (J. M. & Co.) from

Calcutta, Singapore -- Kowloon Wharf, Prosper, (Fok Tai Cheong) from Sanuki Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Calcutta, Singapore.—A25.

Toba Mara, (N. Y. K.) from Kobe Ilcilo.-A10.

Nanyo Maru, (Man Wing.) from

DEPARTURES.

Victoria, (China & Aust) Melbourne, Sandakan.-July 31. Hangsang, (J. M. & Co.) for Can-

ton.-July 31. Indigirks, (R. V. Fleet) for Canton. -July 31.

Ah Pit Tai, (Wai Hing) for Kwangchow-wan -August I. Phranang, (Cheong Yu)

Haiphong, Hoibow.-August 1. Java, (Man & B'house) Yokohama, Shanghai.—August 1. Theseus, (B. & S.) for Yokohama, Shanghai .- August 1.

Szechuen, (B. & S.) for Shanghai. -August 1. Apoey. (We Fat Sing) for Saigon .-

August 1. Sanuki Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Kobe,

Choysang, (J. M. & Co.) for Shanghai, Ningpo.-August 1. Chipshing, (J. M. & Co.) for

Canton.—August 1. Kishu Maru, (O.S.K.) for Deli Baigon.—August 1.

L'OYRMENTS OF STREMERS.

The C.M.S. s s. "Armanestan" will arrive at this Port from Singapore on Wednesday, August 2 at daylight, and will be despatched for Singapore, Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya via Amoy and Swatow on Saturday August.

5 at 3 p.m. The C.M.R. s.s. "Nanking left Shang-hai on Monday, July 31 and is due to arrive at Hongkong on Thursday, Aug.

July 2 as a.m. and will sail, as above, on 5th idem at Noon.

The total output of the Kailan week ending July 15 amounted to 70,010 tons and the sales during the period to 49,659 tons.

WEATHER REPORT.

August 1d 6h 25m .- Warning to Hongkong, Coast -Ports, &c. :-- A troboon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 170 N Long. 1240 E., moving West.

August 1d 11h. 40m .- Warning to Hongknog, Coast Ports, &c. :- A typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 180 N. Long. 1220 E. moving W N.W.

August 1d. 10h. 50m.-Local signal No. 1 hoisted.

August Id. 10h. 55m - Presente has increased elightly over N.E. Japan, and decreased slightly, as Weihaiwei, and at Hongkong. It has decreased considerably from Formosa

was neser Aparri, moving W.N.W." Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, fell's inch. Total since Jamuary lat; 38 00 inches, Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

At 6 s.m. this morning the typhoon

noon on August's, 1932. u-Formoss Chaunel. N. to N.E. 2 -Soute court of Chine between tongkone and tempets. NE winds. nercosing to a gole; fine at first, rain

3 -Hongkong to Gar Rock, N.E. winds ircreasing to a gale; fine at first, rain 4 -South coast of China between Gongkong and Halnan, N.E. winds,

f.csheping considerably. ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HOMORONG.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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C. W JEFFRIES, Director. Hougkong Observatory, Aug. 1, 1922. I. BAROMETER reduced to 31 degrees. Fabranheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de grees Fahrenheit.

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to

Beadford Scale, 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue thye o detached cloud, d drizzling vain, toz. g gloomy, h hail, 1 lightning, o overcest

p passing showers, q squalt, r rain. . annw t thunder w visibility w dew, wet. 7. Rame in inches tenths and num dredths.

HONGKONG REGISTER.			
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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

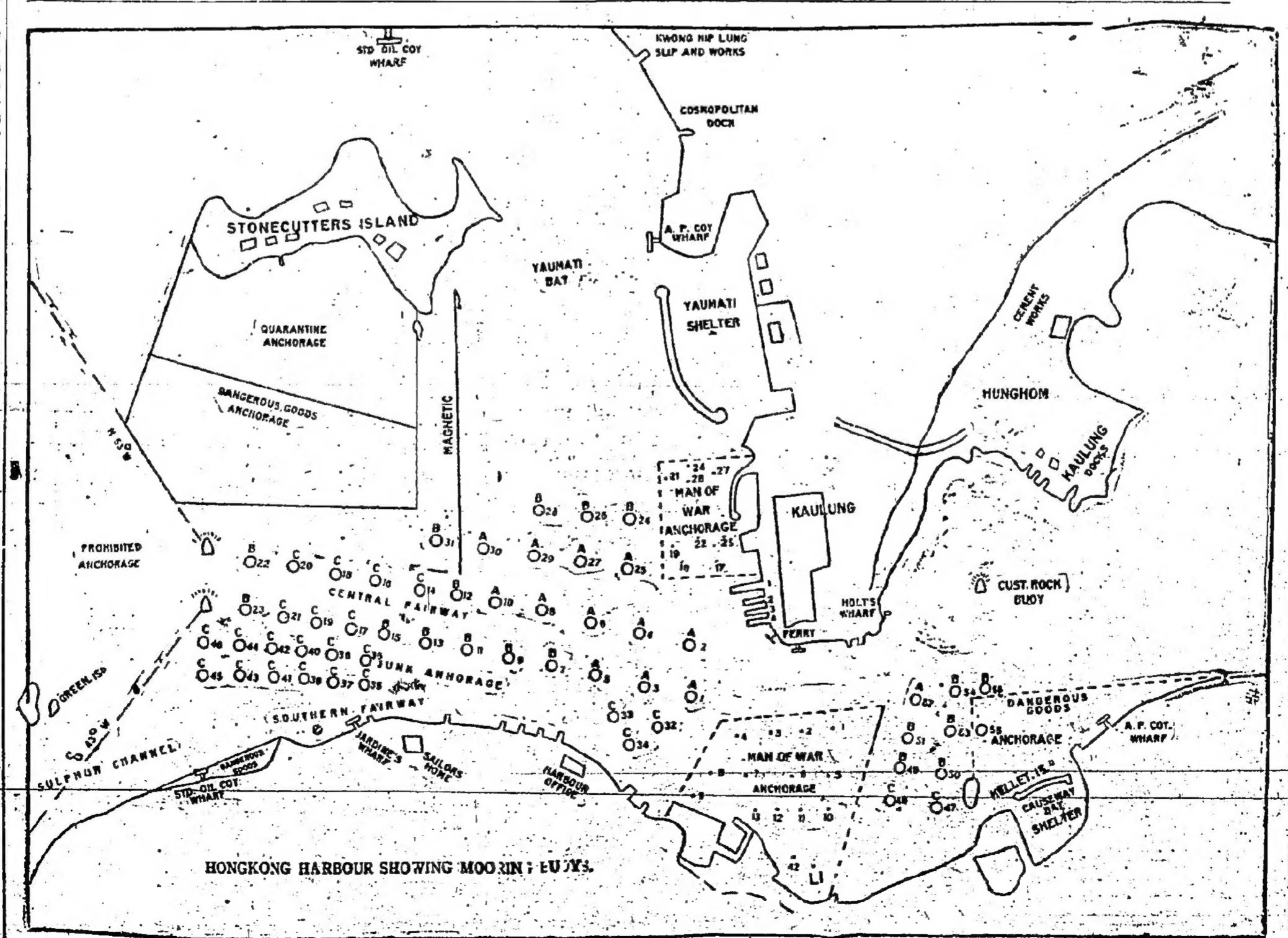
The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hijs is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10

The Ball is hoisted half most at the 55th minute and full mast at the 67th minute. . Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 contine repeated at the following hours if possible. Should the Time Ball be out of order the above routine will be carried out

with the flag " Z " on the Storm Signal Time Signals are also given at night. by means of three white lamrs mounted vertically on the Obervatory wireless

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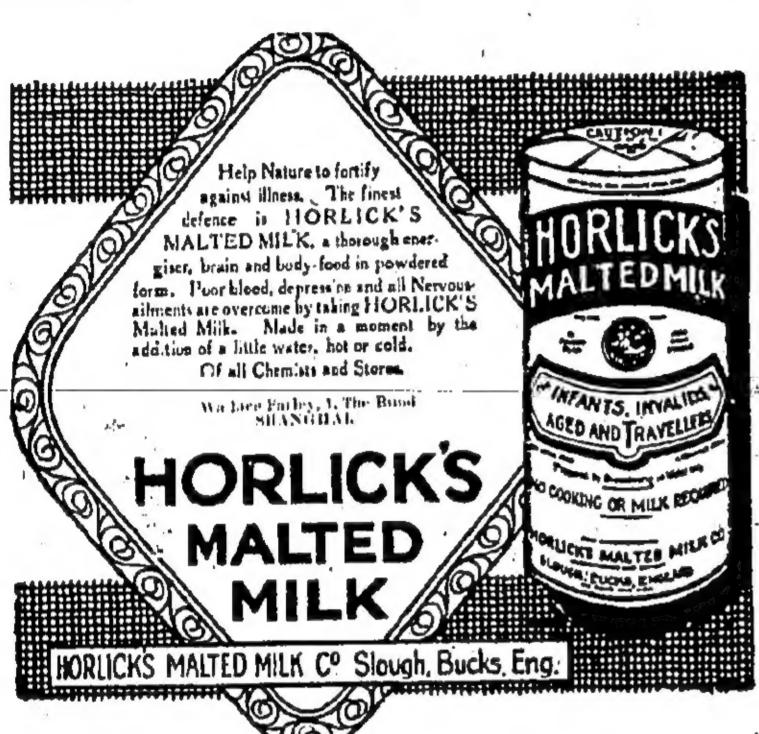


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"CENTRECOURTITIS." CREED OF ATHANASIUS.

LAWN TENNIS "NERVES."

"Centrecourtitis, writes S. N. Dougt in a home paper," is an ugly coined word used to describe the feelings of a lawn tennis player (man or woman) who is about to play on the centre court at Wimbledon.

Why one should have a distinctly that court-a feeling which lasts for some considerable time after one arrives on it—is hard to explain.

It cannot be the crowds, because in every large tournament in these days spectators are numerous. In fact a good player pre'ers full benches to empty ones.

But a certain atmosphere pervades the centre court at Wimbledon that exists nowhere else. I have played in Davis Cup matches and other big contests and have never experienced the same feeling as when I first played on the centre court.

knowledge Renshaws, Baddeleys, Dohertys, complicated and, irdeed, an almost and others have played there and have made the game what it is, and traditional history frightens you?

assembled in their box from every referred to above and are mentally comparing the play of the past with hat of the present?

At any rate, whatever the cause, the effect at the Leginning of the match is disastrous.

The crowd seems so very far away. sort of loneliness comes over you. A remark made to you by a linesman or even by the ball boy causes you to held that opinion as being for ever exsmile inarely. Your throat get : parched, but you hesitate to rend for water. The not seems at least six inches too high and the playing area appallingly small.

In fine, the whole business is like a horrible nightmare. That is "centre-

As the match proceeds this feelinggradually wears off, and the conditions which before seemed hopeless St. John. now appear perfect.

Some players are much more affected than others. There are those who short while. There are others who naturally Christian, has not the very will lend him an ear, because he is are unable to conquer them right through the match

As an example of the latter, one match (prowar) stands out vividly, is salvation and eternal life in pro- Weekly Review. It was a women's single between one of the best British players and the champion of the United States.

nerves, while the British woman's lastly, this test of orthodoxy, so play was reduced to the level of that of a second-class player because she never gained control of her feelings. When the last stroke had been lost she ran off the court to hide herself in

Those were the feelings of a most experienced player -on other couris!

REAL WILD MEN.

MISSIONARY'S TALES OF BRAZIL.

known regions of Brazil, Mr Evangelical Union of South America, the knowledge of God which arrived in Southampton recently.

many years on end.

primitive in the extreme. They use able, provided their verbal profesonly stone and wooden implements; sions conform to traditional stancalabashes and shells form their only dards. utensils; and they wear no clothing

and very superstitious. most of them Aborigines. They yourselves from idols." know of no God and have no knowledge of anything but what they see, Although their disposition on the whole is friendly, they are very TO KEEP CHILDREN WELL suspicious of strangers. They despise their aged Their language

consists of about 600 words. I have crossed the country from the dysontery and stomach troubles are rife that the chairman and the Bench many points westward from the Amazon to Columbia, from Rio to Bolivia and southward from the coast to the Argentins, in addition to travelling some 4,000 miles by canoe down the Araguaya river. The last journey I undertook was one of 5,000 miles inland to work amongst the Carijos. Tais mission is carried out slone, my only companions were a few native runners."

dysontery and stomach troubles are rife that the chairman and the Bench directed themselves to the true issue.

The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets, the Canadian children's remedy, in the house fells sale. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel toubles, or if trouble comes sudden'y—as it generally does—the to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels through. They are sold by medicine occupation and to keep your bowels from The Dr. Williams Medicine Coafew native runners." few native runners."

DENOUNCED IN WEST-MINSTER ABBEY.

The Rev. H. D. A. Major B.D., Principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford, and doesn't. editor of the Modern Churchman, preached in Westminster Abbey on nation just listen to them quarrelling uncomfortable feeling before going on Trinity Sunday. The sermon is reported in the Guardian of June 16. In part he said :- Now to-day, Trinity Sunday, is the Sunday of the year no one seems to be able to find it. which may be said to be de licated to orthodoxy. It is not inappropriately pray that we may be kept steadfast stand makes the treasury lean, in the orthodox faith. On this day, if we observe the rubric, we recite a Athanasius, although it is probably good timber for a China cabinet. an epitome of the beliefs of St.

Is that feeling caused by the gives to many who hear it is that Demanders' Union." Christian orthodoxy is not only a very incomprehensible affair, but that it is mainly concerned with the exercise of sunk seventy-seven million pesos, it the intellect. In other words, that it nearly upset the insular ship of state. Or is it merely that you are playing | consists in a series of propositions put under critical eyes-newspaper critics forwar! for our intellectual assent, and that if we cannot assent to the cerned over the question of whether part of the kingdom, and those who propositions we are guilty of heresy, or not women are going to wear short have witnessed the great players and certainly in peril of damnation, skirts longer. and this is not some exceptional feature peculiar to the Athanasian Creed. This conception is charac- to prove that man didn't spring from teristic of the thought and a monkey and he has about proved feeling which produced the great that some haven't. General Councils with their creeds and their anathemas. There is no doubt that when the Church anathematised an opinion, it regarded the person who cluded from the hope of salvation. This is the conception of orthodoxy, and the test of orthodoxy, of the golden age of orthodoxy; and it still port that President Harding put them survives in the great Christian off but didn't cast the islands off. Churches to day. And yet it is wholly at variance with those tests of

" Furthermore, it has no support at all in the authentic teaching of Jesus Christ. It is a test, moreover, for lace he refuses to surrender his arms which the plain man, with a soul or back another foot unless Peking slightest regard. Again, it is a test well heeled and can give all of them a which deludes those who hold it, for cold shoulder and play his own hand, it gives them the impression that there to make Wu Pei fu lose heart .- The fessing assent to propositions, whereas salvation is only found in possessing the Spirit of our Lord and in The latter appeared to have no striving to obey His principles. And, un-Christian, 80 deceptive 80 fictitious, is the cause of bitter exclesiastical controversies and devastating divisions among Christians.

THE "STIGMA OF HERESY" "Little children, guard yourselves from idols'-guard yourselves from idols, however ancient. and however venerated, even by Popes and prelates. The test of orthodoxy, the test of the living faith of the Church which finds it in assent to propositions, the recitation of creeds, is an idol. It is based on the false view that the Christian know-After an adventurous life among ledge of God is primarily speculative cannibals in the wildest and least- and not primarily practical. The true test of orthodoxy is a Christ-like Frederick Glass, missionary of the life and a Christ-like spirit; and eternal life is gained by love of God He told me, says a newspaper and love of man. The worship of the correspondent a strange story of his idol of false orthodoxy in the Great life among tribes that are among the Christian Caurches to day casts, on most primitive races in the world. the one hand, the stigms of heresy "To reach them," he tell me, on the Christian scholar, who utters, you must travel from the coast for it may be, some novel literary, hisfour day by rail, then trek for three torical, or scientific judgment which weeks on horseback, and after that conflicts with Christian tradition; spend several weeks more in a canos. but, on the other hand, this idol of That will bring you to a country false orthodoxy has no hesitation in where a white man is not seen for holding as orthodox Christians those who are cowardly, mean, dishonest, "The customs of these races are slothful, grasping, selfish, unsoci-

"Let us have done with such soulwhatever, merely painting their deceiving ilolatrous orthodoxy. hodies with bright vegetable colours. Christ's orthodory was an orthodoxy Yet they are a dignified as well as a of action :- Thou shall love the Lord healthy people. They live like thy God with all thy heart, and with animals, are perfectly unashamed all thy soul, and with all thy mind, of business." and with all thy strength, and thy "It is with these races that I have neighbour as thyself.' St. John's spent the greater part of my life. test of orthodoxy was Christian There are 400 tribes still in Brazil, practice :- 'Little children, guard

DURING HOT WEATHER 86 Se chuen Road, Shanghal.

VIEWS IN REVIEW.

Too much tongue in Shantung put con in conference.

Back home a rube doesn't go anywhere much; out here it's a ruble that

If you doubt that China is a modern over who won the war.

"Change in Peking Finances," reads a newspaper headling. If so,

The Chinese government is realizing medieval dedication. On it we that what makes a standing army

It's politicians and not furniture creed called by the name of St. makers whom you hear talking about

Unpaid government employes in "The impression which that creed Peking have organized the "Salary

The whole world seems to be con-

When the Philippine National Bank

William Jennings Bryan is trying

The American secretary of pavy can't see a battle fleet at the capital of China but he can see the ship of state struggling in deep water.

The Filipino mission members, must come back from Washington and re-

The Democrat party in the U.S.A. orthodoxy to which I have directed should have taken a lesson from the your attention in our Christian Parific Mail Company to learn how to Novum Organum, the First Epistle of make President Wilson ride the waves safely.

Chang Tso-lin says that to save

BARRISTER JAND MAGISTRATE.

APPEAL COURT INCIDENT.

Mrs. Kathleen Birmingham, the licensee of the Nuneaton Hippodrome, appealed to the King's Bench Divisional Court in mail week against convictions under the Licensing Act for supplying liquor in the theatre bar after closing hours.

Mr. Marshall Freeman, supporting the appeal, said his case upon the affidavits was that Alderman Melly, chairman of the justices, was biased, and was so interested in matters foreign to the case that he took a "lively interest" in having the convictions recorded.

To support that allegation counsel said he proposed, although it was not usual, to state what Alderman Melly told him upon the railway station after the case was heard.

The Lord Chief Jastica: There are manifest objections to members of the Bar restating in court private conversations with people after proseedings.

Mr. Freeman said it was the duty of the Bar to help justice, and he would tell the court what Alderman Melly, who was a stranger to him, said. "You made an excellent fight," said the alderman, "but what we felt was that they (Mrs. Birmingham and her husband) have broken both the spirit and letter of the private agreement with us, and that was what we were out to stop. If it had not been for that I should have taken a different view. If you had not stopped we should have made it werse for you. I am an old hand at this sort

Such a conversation, said counsel, showed that the alderman had other matters at the back of his mind that created bias, and the Bench convictcd, ostensibly under the statute, but really for breaches of local regulations.

The court dismissed the appeal and upheld the convictions. The Lord Chief Justice said a great many vague insinuations had been made against Every mother knows how fatal the the chairman of the justices. Those charges should never have been

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Much interest has been aroused in commercial circles by the annonucement that Messra, Platt Bros. and Co., Ltd., Oldham, the largest firm of textile machinery manufacturers is the world, have teceived an offer of 45/- per share for the ordinary shares of the company-making a total purchase price of £4,637,700-and that the directors recommended the sharehblders concerned to accept the offer.

The circular issued by the directors to the holders of ordinary sbares, over the signatures of Mr. R. P. Hall, Sir G. W. Needbam and Mr. J. S. Nuttall, contains the following :-

"We have to inform you that an offer has been received for the purchase of all the £1 fully paid ordinary shares of the company, except those comprised in the Hartford Trust, at a price of £2 5s. per share. The prospective purchasers are willing that the company shall pay the vendor shareholders a 'dividend of 4 - per share (that is, 20 per cent.) in respect of the past year. The said dividend of 4/- per share will be paid Mr R. L. Flkin Mr E. J. Leveson in July, but income tax will be de- Mr C. W. Anderser Capt. L. Maslay ducted therefrom in the usual way, Mrs V. Baudot and, of course, any shareholders who | Krs R. R. Bellios Mr and Mrs J. D. are liable to super tax must include it in their super tax returns.

"The existing preference shares Mrs E. Blackburn Dr J. W. Noble and debentures will not be affected. The prospective purchasers are not bound by their offer unless holders Mr and Mrs G. E. infant of at least 75 per cent, of the ordinary shares (exclusive of the shares comprised in the Hartford Trust) Mr J. S. Gardiner Mr W. R. Ricketts

agree to the cale. "After the sale has been effected Mr B. W. Gray and the new preference shares issued, | Mr J. H. Green the directors will be entitled to call Mr C. Hammond for and to purchase 52,174 fully-paid Mr S. C. Harris ordinary shares at 20 per share. Mr.A. M. Bonder These last mentioned ordinary shares Mr J. de Jong would not of course, carry with them ' Mr J. E. Joseph any of the new preference shares." Mr P. H. Kelder

It was first rumoured that the pro-Mr T. E. Lake posed purchasers were the Beecham . Mr and Mrs Trust, Ltd., but this was denied, and it was stated that the offer came from the well-known investment company trading under the name of B.S.T., Ltd., with headquarters in Lombard Mr & Mrs Bircell Mr Techner Street London, and subsidiary com- Mr L. H. Borsell Mrs Liddell panies in Manchester and other places. Mr P. M. Davis It was also rumoured that the Bolton | Mr and Mrr Gears Mr & Mrs Nickelson firm of textile machinists, Messrs. Mr G. H. Gilson Mr and Mrs Powrie Deben and Replace were connected. Mr & Mrs J. O. W. Misses Underchild Dobson and Parlow, were connected Gravely with the offer, but this was also, Mf C, Holmes officially denied.

The firm of Messrs. Platt Bros. & Co., Ld., has an authorised capital of £3,091,800, of which £1,855,080 is in Mr and Mrs F. R. J. Madamo Lottie Gorordinary shares of £1 and the balance ! in 41 per cent. preference shares, and Mr and Mrs J. L. Miss M. B. Hall the whole amount has been subscribed | Adams Mr and Mrs H. W. Hannevig and called up, 2 6 per share on the Allen ordinary shares having been paid up Mr C. P. Anderson I.t.-Col. and Mrs in March last by the capitalization of Mr and Mrs A. F. S. F. Heard £206,120 of the undivided profits. Dr and Mrs H. deMr H. D. Hilliard There are also 31 per cent. debentures Avelar of £50 each for £1,030 600. The com- Wr and Mrs H. G. worth pany's financial year ends on March Mr Vivian BenjaminMr and Mrs A. M. 31. and for 1929/21, 20 per cent. was Mr and Mrs B. G. Jacobs paid on the ordinary shares and 15 per cent. for the preceding twelve months.

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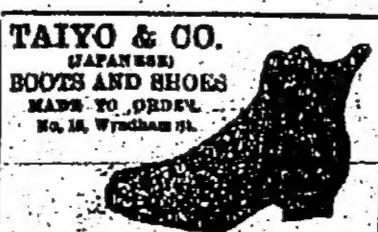
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